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WEDNESDAY MORNING, JANUARY 23, 1929. C

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GEVEN SHIPS IN DANGER

by Storms

Ples Up on Top Distress Signals Come from
Three Vessels Reported Off Virginia Capes

Rescue Craft Rush to Aid of Boats Crippled by

Page 1, Part I.

Hope for early vote on cruiser bill expressed by leaders as signs of fill-buster fall. Page 3, Part I.

Coolidge acia to assure surplus for incoming administration. Page 5,

CURRY BILL REPORTED OUT WASHINGTON, Jan. 22. (P)—The Curry bill, which would validate certain conveyances of title to rights of way at Lodi and Acampo, Cal., from corporations and individuals to the Central Pacific and titles to the Central Pacific and southern Pacific Railway Companion and Routhern Pacific Railway Companion of Predericton today. The flames started in a Queen-street haber-dashery and swept through four circles buildings.

Just Another Ground-Breaking!



NICARAGUAN REBELS KILL

Details Lacking on Death of American, Presumably in Jungle Combat

Mercury Rises Over North but Rain Continues

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 22. (Ex-

Show Decrease

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22. (F)-Reports to the Public Health Service today showed there are 43,898 new cases of influenza in twenty-five cases of influenza in twenty-five States and the District of Colum-bia, compared with 60,659 cases in the same territory during the pre-

BERLIN, Jan. 22. (P)—The bicenenary of the birth of Gotthold phriam Lessing, noted German iramatist and critic, was celebrated hroughout Germany today.

OVATION GREETS HOOVERS

ONE MARINE Floridans 75,000 Strong Meet President-elect With Roar of Welcome at Miami

MIAMI BEACH (Pla.) Jan. 22. (P)—Preside

mi, and Domingo J. Milford, Cuban Consul at Key West.

In a procession of thirty-four official automobiles, the Hoover party made its progress through Miami's business section to a receiving stand receted on Bayshore Boulevard, where during a pause Mayor Sewell

business section to a receiving stand erected on Bayshore Boulevard, where during a pause Mayor Sewell presented Mr. Hoover with a giant key to Miami.

Two complete fishing outfits, ready for use by the President-elect whenever he chooses to exercise his desire for fishing, also were given him at the receiving stand.

Flowers were presented to Mrs. Hoover by Girl Scouts as the motorcade moved toward its destination. As it moved across the causeway to Miami Beach airplanes droned overhead and Coast Guard boats, yachts and steamers in the Bay of Biscayne sounded a salute with their whistles.

OVATION CONTINUES Automobiles and people halted longside the causeway, kept up (Centinued on Page 2, Column 3)

BITS OF NEWS FROM "TIMES" WANT ADS

Probably the whole day was started out to play golf yes-terday morning and lost his set of clubs somewhere on North Broadway or Alhambra Road. Naturally a reward is being offered for their return.

If you are planning on opening a meat market or grocery store, the advertise-ment offering fixtures at a bargain will no doubt interest

GAS ACCORD TO INCLUDE LOS ANGELES

> Southern Retailers Will Participate in Meeting at **Bay City Today**

Fifty per cent of the Oakland service station proprietors reverted today to a price of 21 cents per gallon retail, it was said, and all

China Orders Ryan-Mahoney Mail Airplanes

(Copyright, 1929, by the Chicago Tribune.) SHANGHAI, Jan. 22. (Exclusive) The Nationalist Ministry of Com-munications announced today that it has placed an order fer six Ryan-Mahoney airplanes similar to Col. Charles A. Lindbergh's Spirit of St. Charles A. Lindbergh's Spirit of St.
Louis, to inaugurate a mail service
between Shanghal and Nanking.
Fire other similar planes which
were delivered here last week have
been shipped to Hankow for opening a mail and passenger service
between Hankow and Canton and
Hankow and Nanking.

Stork Arrives in Snowdrift

ASHLAND (Wis.) Jan. 22. (89-When the automobile in which she was being taken to a hospital overturned on a country road five miles from here Sunday, Mrs. Mike Magave birth to a son in a snowdrift.
It was learned here today.
Mrs. Matyae and her son were taken to a hospital here. Mother and son are reported "doing well."

FUND WINS \$24,000,000

TROHIBITION

Appropriation Passed Over Strong Opposition from Mellon

Approval of Coolidge and House Still Needed; Vote 50 to 27

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22. (P)—The President of the United States was roted \$24,000,000 by the Senate today for use in an attempt to en force prohibition more strictly.

force prohibition more strictly.

The prospective appropriation still must be approved by the House and President Coolidge and, if this is forthcoming, the expenditure of the money is expected to fall to the lot of Herbert Hoover.

Wide powers would be given the Chief Executive in the expenditure of the fund under the amendment adopted to the first deficiency appropriation bill. It was offered by Senstor Harris, Democrat, Georgia, a dry, and was made available over the protest of Secretry Mellon.

The original proposal of Senstor Harris was the appropriation of \$25,000,000 for the use of the prohibition bureau, but he changed his amendment today, reducing it \$1,000,000 and placing its expediture.

MELLON OPPOSED

Will Rogers Remarks:

NEW YORK, Jan. 22.-[To the Editor of The Times:] Only got one dis-tinction. I was the original Morrow for Secretary of State man. It will be of-fered to him. Hope he takes it. He is a great feltakes it. He is a great fel-low. Our present friendly relations with Mexico are due to nothing in the world but the sheer per-sonality of that man. A trained diplomat would never have adopted his plan, and it was the only one that would have worked. It would have one that would have worked. It would have been mighty easy to spoil things down there.

WILL ROGERS. P.S.—California had rain. You give us plenty of moisture in the ground and Florida can have all your Hoovers, Morrows, Works, Striblings and Dempseys.

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TEYES DUE TO GO ON STAND TODAY IN OWN BEHALF

Senate Provides Three Minor Defendants Dismissed; Motions to Rule Out Testimony Denied by Judge Butler

Immediately after the cases against three of the five men indicted with former Dist.-Atty. Asa Keyes on charges of conspiracy to give and received bribes had been dismissed by the court yesterday afternoon, Attorneys Jud Rush and William Beirne, representing Keyes, announced their client will be the first witness to go on the stand for the defense.

"Unless our present plans are changed at the Keyes will take the stand the first thing in the morni

RIZONANS SHOW HAND

DAILY, FIVE CENTS

Aim to Drive New River Bargain

Agreement With California and Nevada Sought on **Boulder Project**

Utah Willing to Aid Lower Basin Neighbor, Governor Reveals at Parley

BALT LAKE CITY, Jan. 22. (Ex-

COMPACT WANTED

UTAH WILLING TO AID

(Continued on Page 6, Column 5)

SUNDAY, TEN CENTS

WAR BREAKS IN DRY RANKS

Briggs Criticises McBride and Takes Fling at Mellon's Opposition to Fund Increase

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22 (47)—Dissension in the ranks of the Anti-Saloon League over the Harris amendment to increase the prohibition enforcement fund by \$25,000,000 was sharpened today when Dr. A. H. Briggs, superintendent of the California League, said at national head-quarters that F. Scott McBride, general superintendent, who has opposed the amendment, is attempting the impossible in trying to carry the work of legislative representative.

Dr. Briggs said the situation is been no suggestion of a successor interesting and might become "critical." He suggested that Edwin C. Dinwiddle of Washington, who preceded Wayne B. Wheeler as legislative representative, could fill the post well again, and indicated he will be suggested for it.

Dr. Briggs issued a formal statement, taking issue with Secretary Mellon on the amendment, declaring that "scandalous ineffectiveness" of Federal prohibition enforcement had been regularly excused on the ground of lack of funds, and that "short of ammunition in the face of the foe," Secretary Mellon "does not see how he could use more ammunition if he had it."

BUSINESS NEGLECTED WASHINGTON, Jan. 22. (47)—Dissension in the ranks of the

Court Holds Evidence in Keyes Case Insufficient to Convict Three of Men India

TRIO DISMISSED

Defense Balked in Move to Strike Out Testimony

Keyes Due to Go on Stand in Osen Behalf Today

Diary Writer Recalled State Rests Case

ed from First Page d at \$1150, ordered by Ed oberg and paid for by Ben of was delivered at Keyes's as early as June 28, 1927. after the Julian stock over-

prosecutors rested their minutes before 11 a.m. of the morning session wer to ruling by the clons to strike out certain

hoison testified on direct ex-stion that Ed Rosenberg called up on June 29, 1977, and later ame day came into the store completed the order for the and told him to send the ment to 305 East Avenue 31, 'a address at that time. The was sent on approval, Nichol-leciared, but a few days later octived a check from Ben of covering the full purchase

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The prosecution objected to the flowers through the strength of settle Mr. Rosenberg appared.

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"You don't even know that now?"
"No. I do not."
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(A)—Jesse L. Jones of Philadelphia.

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FLORIDA CROWD **CHEERS HOOVER**

DIG UP "CENSORSHIP WASHINGTON, Jan. 22. (P)-A

or) "Is that the Federal hearing?" swer: Yea, sir. Rosenberg ught Bennett in at 12:15, the time he had been in since the ak. The three immediately went conference. Overheard Ben teil-Bennett he still owed him \$140.-\$100.000 to others implicated in propriation of \$10.000 for an attack. The Remett was trying.

less." Erying to tional White House secretary.
"Everybody knows that this censorahip was imposed," the Mississippian declared.
In the was considerable thaily answered stify before the fagt," continued.

Benator Caraway, Democrat, Ar-kansas, asked Harrison if the "cen-sor" was the same George Barr Baker, who was mentioned in con-nection with the official documents recently described as stolen from

FATALITY LIST LARGE IN MEXICO ELECTION

MEXICO CITY, Jan. 22. (#)on," asserted Davis, with consid-rable asperity.
"I don't even know that now," anapped the witness.
"You don't even know that now?"
"No. I do not."
"No. I do not."
"You don't even know that now?"
"No. I do not."

IN TRANSCRIPT

Salesman Says Rosenberg Ordered Machine

Check for \$1150 Signed by Ben Getzoff

Linked to Keyes's Home by Service Employee

The asserted "gift" of an \$1150 the former was indicted in the orig-inal Julian cases, is revealed in the official transcript at the bribery trial before Superior Judge Butler yester-

A.: I do.
Q.: Have you ever done any been with him? TELLS OF VISIT

Q.: On the 29th day of June 1927, did you see Ed Rosenberg in or around the radio department of the Birkel Music Company? A: I did.
Q: On that day did you have onversation with him?
A: I did.

I did.
With respect to what?
With respect to a panafro
is a radio combination.
Where did that conversat

ke place?

A.: Well, Rosenberg called me er the telephone to start with hat is how the conversation arted. And later in the day he we me the address at which to the converse of the panetrone.

that?
A.: Mr. Rosenberg.
Mr. Simpson: Cross-examine.
The Court: Ed Rosenberg? Do you know his first name?
A.: Well. at the time I was not able to distinguish between the Rosenbergs, because I didn't know them. The Rosenberg that I talked to had curly blond hair. I have later learned that was Ed Rosenberg.

Court: That is the man that were talking to about this

CROSS-EXAMINATION

By Mr. Davis. Q.: Now, had you ever seen A.: Yes, I think I had.

Q.: Where?
A.: In the store.
Q.: About what?
A.: I suppose in

in there that day?

A: No. sir.

Q: Well, now, you have not with-held anything from the jury that was done there or heard there at that time, have you?

A: Maybe I have. I haven't been saked the question. If you would like me to state it, I will state it.

Q: Oh, yes, go ahead and give whatever you have.

A: Mr. Roeenberg asked me not to make a record of this transac-

OGDEN TESTIFIES State your name, please. Hubert S. Ogden. What is your business or

HEIRESS OF "GIFT" OF RADIO SUMMARY OF STATE WITNESSES" TESTIMONY IN BRIBERY TRIAL

Following is a summary of the salient points placed before the jury by testimony and evidence to substantiate charges of criminal conspiracy against former District Attorney Keyes, Ben Getzoff and Ed Rosenberg, by Dist.-Atty. Fitts and his assistant prosecutors:

(1.) A long list of conferences and meeting between the different codefendants at the tallor shop of Ben Getroff at 600 South Spring street,
between the dates of September 1, 1927, and September 1, 1928.

(2.) The effort made by Keyes to dismiss the indictment against
Ed Rosenberg during the Julian trial, which followed conversation the
former District Attorney had with Julian Richardson and Harold L.
Davis, two deputies engaged in prosecuting the case.

(3.) The charge, to substantiate which the State read into the
record the closing address of Keyes in the Julian case, that Keyes failed
to prosecute the case effectively and that the acquittals resulted—this
after Keyes's motion to dismiss certain of the indictments had been
denied by Judge Doran.

(4.) The introduction of Jacob Berman (alias Jack Bennett.) onetime co-defendant in the indictment, but who became a witness for the
prosecution when his case was dismissed, to Ben Getroff by Ed Rosenberg
on or about February 10, 1923.

(5.) A statement imputed to Ed Rosenberg that Getroff "could arrange to have Benneti's case dismissed" but that it would cost him some
money.

(6.) A conversation between Bennett and Rosenberg in which Rosenberg told Bennett, the latter said, that his efforts to obtain a dis-missal "had cost him (Rosenberg) \$125,000, and that Keyes had gotter

he paid the tailor-shop owner \$5000 in \$1000 bills, and a few days later an additional \$5000, and that when he (Berman) asked what the money was for was informed by Getzoff that it was to be used to pay up some gambling debts of Asa Keyes.

ASSERTED PAYMENTS MADE TO GETZOFF

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(8.) Testimony by Berman that he had paid approximately \$40,000 to Getzoff, which he understood was being given to Keyes, and the declaration that he paid out a weekly sum of approximately \$100, which Getzoff told him was an "entertainment fund."

(8.) Evidence that Berman made one payment of \$7500 in March to Getzoff which he was told was to be put in escrow for the purchase of a home for Keyes in Beverly Hills, and a \$10,000 additional payment in the same month to get the new home out of escrow.

(18.) The purchase in March, 1923, by Keyes of a home in Beverly Hills, which was originally priced at \$32,000, including a \$12,000 mortgage; that Keyes was given a cash price of \$27,000, and that he gave two checks aggregating \$15,000, and assumed the mortgage, and that title to the property rests with Mrs. Lillian P. Keyes, wife of the then District Attorney.

(11.) The acceptance by Keyes of money in currency from Ben

Berman, under an indictment for forgery and embezulement, was told by Keyes that everything is "all right" and that Getsoff asked for more money and that Louis Berman gave him \$500 on July 16. (12.) Use by Ben and Dave Getsoff of an office in the Oviati Build-

CRIPPLE SHIPS

(Continued from First Page)

OCEAN STORM-SWEPT

The western half of the Atlantic was ridden by storms that swept outward across the steamship lanes

Approximately five hours after

(h) \$12 for a smoking jacket, suggested presented to Keyes at the Getzoff tailor shop. Brunswick Panatrope radio, serial No. 1690767 FIERCE STORMS
A.: I don't remember the serial number of the set, but I did make CRIPPLE SHIF

Q.: And where did you make th installation of the Brunswick Pana-trope that you have in mind? A.: On Avenue 31. President Harrison was only 150 miles distant. Both were expected to be on the scene before daylight tomorrow. The President Harrison is commanded by Capt. J. V. Guthrie and America by Capt. George Fried, hero of the famous Antinoe rescue several years ago.

Since the installation of that at the address at which it was iled, have you seen it? A.: Yes, str. Q.: Where?

A.: At the same address.

Q.: Do you know who resided at that place at that time?

A.: Mr. Keyes.

Q.: Did you service the radio at that address after its installation?

A.: Yes, sir.

Q.: Was it then that you learned who was the resident of the house the radio at the south.

A: Yes, sir.

Q: Was it then that you learned who was the resident of the house in which you had originally made the installation?

A: I learned that the first time I was there. I recognized his daughter.

Q: You had gone to school with each other?

A: Yes, I went to the University of California, Los Angeles division, with her.

DRUNK DRIVER SEIZED

BY PASTOR IN CHASE Question Mark

WACO (Tex.) Jan. 21. (P)—Dr.
Arthur Stout, pastor of the Central
Christian Church here, quit a fun
intoxicated driver, caught the driver
and held him until the police arrived. The drunken man had a
loaded shotgun which the pastor
wrenched from him, police said.

At Shreveport

SHREVEFORT (La.) Jan. 22. (F)
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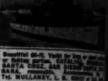
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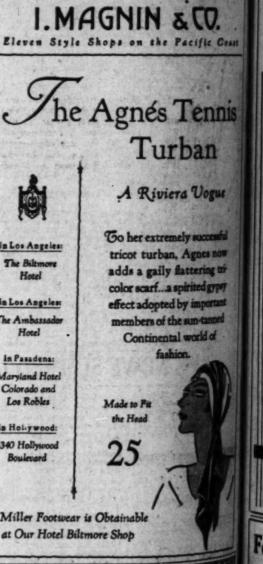


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CRIME SKIT GRIPS CHICAGO

Cast of 4000 Appears on Stage for Audience of 500

in "Show-up" After Police Raids CHICAGO, Jan. 22. (P)—The Chicago police today presented the atest show in town with a cast of 4000 characters and an audience of

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chartes how in town with a cast of 400 characters and an audience of persons.

The audience consisted of victims of thefts and robberies for several aths past and the cast included everybody seized in a wholesale see-day round-up of every known police character.

The scene was in a dingy room at the detective bureau with an imvised stage at one end brilliantly illuminated with flood lights. In less procession across the stage all day long the cast marched. I police official left ne doubt as to decrowded and shouted for attention identities of the cast. He reside the record of every man as the cases were called in the variety of the record of every man as the cases were called in the variety of the record of every man as the case were called in the variety of the record of every man as the case were called in the variety of the record of every man as the case were called in the variety of the record of every man as the case were linear to the stage a forced to prouts about, revenit to the variety of the case of the cast included in the identification of the case as the low-up was abot and dore than 100 prevailed and the individual of the case as the low-up was abot and dore than 100 prevailed and the court in the city was alled at the structure was abot and and the case as the low-up was abot half a dozen times before he assured to be a second to the variety of the case of the case of the police announced. The police announced was abot half a dozen times before he assured to the police announced and the case of the police announced. The police announced was abot half a dozen times before he assured to the police announced and the police announced as the police announced. The police announced are all the police announced and the police announced as a the police announced and the police announced as a the police announced and the police announced as a police of the police announced and the police announced as a police of the police announced as the police announced as the police announced as the police announced a Myer Siegel & Co.

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ACCUSED **KIDNAPING**

Suspected Abductor of

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 22. (P)-San Brorsen, arrested in connection with the asserted kidnaping of Mrs. Marion Thomas, was held today on a warrant sworn out by Hayward

Police of the East Bay town to-ay raided Brorsen's ranch home at the outskirts of the city, where they aid they found several bottles of quor as well as several that had ontained lique.

Arabs Routed in Desert Clash

ROME, Jan. 22. (P)-A clash be n predatory nomads and Italian tial troops in the desert some ten Zuliga Oasis and El Lebee,

DANBURY (Ct.) Jan. 22. (P)—awrence McAvoy, once a dancing lack-face comedian and minstrel nown to theatergoers of the en-

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HOPE FOR NAVY IRAK IN BREAK MEASURE SEEN WITH ENGLAND

Leaders Confident Bill Will Negotiations Terminated and be Voted on Soon

Threatened Filibuster All Protectorate Complains of

MAN HELD IN Governor Named in Damage Suit

INDIANAPOLIS, Jan. 22. (P)-Wealthy Bay City Woman in a suit for \$50,000 vindicative Booked on Liquor Charge damages filed in the United States District Court here today by Otto Greshman, an attorney of Chicago

Japan Curbing Drugs in Korea

GENEVA, Jan. 22. (P)—Japan to-day notified the League of Nations that manufacture and distribution of narcotics in Korea have been tak-

Relief Crews in Venezuela Busy

CARACAS (Venezuela) Jan. 22

within the last few days, progress today. The newspaper Nuevo quotes its correspondent at as placing the number of at 2000 of whom 700 suffered

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stremoon found upward of a dozen by F. Scott McBride, general submanders participating in the deside.

Those arguing for the increase indeed Senators George of Georgia, sedin of Alabama, Tyson o. Peneusee, Smith of South Carolina, Interest of North Carolina, Democrats, and Brookhart of Nowa, Itemblican. Those opposed it induded Bruce of Maryland sydded of Missouri. Democrat. and hortridge of California, a Republican. Shortridge declared the honey was not necessary because in Hoover had promised to conduct investigation of prohibition and sid that Congress should await its utcome.

BURCHASE OF BANKS

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Death Rides Train as It Crashes Bus in Snowstorm



SCHISM IN DRY -RANKS WIDENED

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PURCHASE OF BANKS FOR CHAIN APPROVED

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Four Vanished from School Attended by Youth in Pittsburgh Same Day He Did

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Sixth Charge Voted Against Oklahoma Governor

Name of Woman Secretary Figures in Action

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M. Bedrick, a bridge worker in Philadelphia. And you'll certainly agree no place for jumpy nerves. Ha's a typical Tarcyton smoker . . . when a cigarettes Bedrick and, "Do I ever get nervous? I'll say I don't. See day—but only one kind—Tarcytons. I'm not taking any chances on any fall from here has my grave at the other end."

Energy workers say Steady Nerves

important...in choice of cigarettes

Investigation shows busy people everywhere are turning to Tareytons



WRITES "BEST-SELLER" NOVEL—Mary Granger is shown here writing the last chapter of her new book "Wife to Pilate." When asked about cigarettes Miss Granger said enthusiastically . . . "Why, I get my best ideas while smoking. Cigarettes always inspire me. But I'm careful to choose the brand that keeps my nerves in shape. I stick to Tarcytons . . . and never change . . . they seem to keep me in fit condition."



Found they could smoke one and two packs "Tareytons keep our 'nerves steady." Fit for the hurry-up pace of modern life."

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GETTING READY FOR BIG TRIAL—This picture of J. Darragh was snapped at his deak the night below a When saked by our interviewer about cigarettes the lawyer said, "In the courtroom, if your adversary can pervous, he scores. You have to keep yourself continuits. I smoke a lot—but always Tarcytons—I'm said."

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Woman Coolidge Determined Leave No Debts

> Government Heads Warned of Needless Spending

Experts Believe Tax Increa Will Kill Deficit

DEATH REVIVES OLD TRAGEDY

Son of Late Senator Tabor of Colorado Expires Due to Heart Disease, Recalling Checkered Career of Pioneer Whose Needy Wife Still Lives

Court Sets Date for Fall's Trial on Bribe Charge

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22. (#)—The trial of Albert B. Fall, former Secretary of the Interior, on charges of accepting a 4100,000 bribe from Edward L. Doheny for the leasing to him of the naval oil reserve at Eik Hills, Cal., was set for May 6 Elk Hills, Cal., was set for May 6 today by Justice Hits of the District of Columbia Supreme Court. Dist.-Atty. Rover asked for the fixing that date, with the acquiescence of William E. Leahy of Washington and Mark B. Thompson of New Mexico, coursel for Fall. The latter served notice, however, that they eventually might apply for a postponement because of the

Nansen Here to Plan for Polar Zeppelin Dash

NEW YORK, Jan. 22. (4)-Dr Pridijof Nansen, Norwegian Arctic explorer and scientist, reached New York from Norway today. He plans to spend two months in this country, devoting part of the time to plans for his expedition in the

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Dr. Nansen, now in his sixty-seventh year, will discuss with the American government the need for a mooring mast at Nome, Alaska, if his trip across the top of the world is to be accomplished.

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Ex-Sergt. Paul Case. Room 241
uigg Bidg., Brockton, Mass., states
at while serving with the Amercan Army in France he obtained a
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ratifying results. He says the
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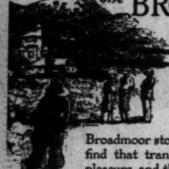
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WITH HARVARD

es to Give \$11,392,000 For Financing of New Housing Groups

CAMBRIDGE (Mass.) Jan. 22. (P) — Harvard University officials made known today that Edward S. Harkness, New York financier, whose family has given millions to Yale, has promised \$11,392,000 to finance promised \$11,392,000 to finance fully the plan of dividing Harvard college into small residential groups. The anthrough a letter to President

Each house will contain ap-proximately 250 undergraduates, which would mean the

But few drunkes.

countered in Las Vegas.

age visitor is rot looking for
He is looking for a chance to make
some money. The citizens of Las
Vegas are not interested in boose.
Either they are business men or
chronic card players and neither
class will mix bad boose with his
daily quest for the elusive dollar.

Also the Federal men are reported to be headed Las Vegasward.
Recently all the boose joints in town
were raided. It is generally understood in Las Vegas that Uncle Sam
made bone dry before actual construction begins on the Boulder
dam, twenty-five miles distant. So
the substantial citizenty of Las
Vegas expects the town to become
even dryer rather than wetter, with
the progress of the boom.

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March, is legal, whether its expenses.
The Attorney-General also is being asked whether the present commission whose term expires in
making the progress of newly appointed
members may be paid legally.

Comith Appeal

MAY GET FIGHT

One thing Las Vegas seems to be pretty well agreed upon. That is the desirability and likelihood of pulling off a championship boxing contest here next summer. They are quite fussed up about making 50,000 or 100,000 Elks and others come here to see two pugs pummel each other around in the broiling July sun for twenty rounds, more or less. They think it will focus the eyes of the world on Las Vegas and the Boulder dam development district. As if the world hadn't already sat up and taken notice. Of course, it's just talk about the championship scrap in Las Vegas so far. It may all wind up in just talk. But some of the best citizens have posed ft. their pictures with the promoters of the proposed contest, and a number of them have given out interviews indorsing the idea vehamently.

Which reminds one of the dislogue between two famous blackface comedians. One of them has bought a dog and the other wants to know what kind of a dog. "Is he a shepherd of?" "No, he ain't no collie." "Well, is he an Airedale and that makes him happy."

Las Vegas thinks she is going ro

Las Vegas thinks she is going to have a world's championship scrap and that makes her happy. EX-SAILOR HELD AS SLAYER

MEXICALI, Jan. 22. (Exclusive)
Lester Frank Hoffman, American
30 years of age, who says he is
former member of the United States
Navy, a held in jail here charged
with the nurder of Pablo Estrada,
a fellow prisoner, Sunday night.

ARIZONA SEEKS | NEVADA'S HOPES NEW RIVER PACT

Tri-State Agreement Will be Governor Sees Prosperity in Her Aim

Utah and Nevada Exchange State Urged to Sign Pact an Views on Dam

California Looked Upon as Lowering of Taxes Advised; Chief Winner

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Gets \$100,000

NEW YORK, Jan. 22. (?)—Former Cov. Smith's recent radio appeal for funds to wipe out the \$1,500,000 deficit of the Democratic t in approximately \$100,000 in utions, it was learned today.

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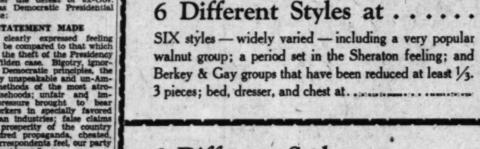
ALBANY (N. Y.) Jan. 22. (P)-

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SUICIDE THEORY GAINS CREDENCE

Fullerton Mystery Points to Self-Destruction

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ria Mollner, 50 years of rested today in an early d by Santa Monica po-apartment at 144 Ash-Eighteen gallons of

AIRPORT DEDICATION SET

Grand Central Air Terminal to Open With Ceremonies in Which Glendale Organizations Will Participate

OLENDALE, Jan. 22.—The date of the celebration that will mark formal dedication of the Grand Central Air Terminal on San Fer-ado Road was definitely set for Friday, February 22, Washington's birth-

completely wrecking Shilling's saip and badly damaging Batson's plane. Shilling and a student flyer in Batson's plane escaped unhurt, but Batson's injuries include three fractures of the right orbit of the skull and a number of contusions. Dr. Bernard P. Mundall, his physician, stated today that his condition is Hawthorne Ends

Expires at Home

LARGE CLASS READY

STUDENT BODY GROWS

SANTA BARBARA, Jah. 22.

ELEVEN OAKS CAMP CHANGES OWNERSHIP

COMMERCIAL DRIVE LISTED COMMERCIAL DRIVE LISTED
HUNTINGTON PARK, Jan. 22.—
A drive for additional members for
the Huntington Park Chamber of
Commerce is to be started on the
morning of February 5, next, immediately following the breakfast seiston of the Major Civic Improvement Committee, announced Robert
J. Shanahan, executive vice-president of the chamber. The quota
has been placed at 1000 members
during the present year.

SANTA BARBARA, Jan. 22.—
With the opening of a new semester
at the high school, the enrollment
of was increased to well over 800 students. One hundred and thirteen
students entered from the
junior
addents of the high school, six
other students transferred from outof-town schools, raising the number to eighty-two more than the
semester before.

INGLEWOOD, Jan. 22.—Dr. Lealie B. Curtis, dentist in the Bank of Inglewood Building, to-day put himself up as a can-

ing one of his own teeth,

DENTIST ENTERS HALL OF FAME

Inglewood Doctor Unofficially Establishes His Right to Place Among Heroes by Extracting One of His Own Wisdom Teeth

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Chief Johnson Charged With Assault

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WHITTIER, Jan. 22.—Dr. W. G. serts t will the price of the Bouthern California Council of Religious Education, and Dr. J. H. Mather, director of religious training for the council, were speakers at the annual meeting of the Whittier Council of Churches, when the officers for the local organization were chosen. Dr. Ernest E. Day, pastor of Plymouth Congregational Church, was chosen president; Judge A. O. Wray, vice-president; Mrs. G. W. Milhous, secretary, and W. B. Randall, treasurer.

Dr. Pierce and Dr. Mather outlined the work which the State organization has under way for the coming year, and Dr. Herschel Coffin, member of the faculty at the Millard O. Trueblood, pastor of the local council's religious education committee, told of the value of the local council's religious education committee, told of the value of the local council's religious education committee, told of the value of the local council's religious education committee, told of the value of the local council's religious education committee, told of the value of the local council's religious education committee, told of the value of the local council's religious education committee, told of the value of the local council's religious education committee, told of the value of the local council's religious education committee, told of the value of the local council's religious education committee.

POLICE CHIEF FILES TO GRADUATE SOON

HUNTINGTON PARK, Jan. 22.—
Approximately 195 pupils attending the intermediate school sessions at the State and Irvington schools, in the Huntington Park city school district, will graduate at the end of the first semester. February 8, next. The State-street class will hold its exercises on the afternoon of that date, when Rev. J. D. Brigham, pastor of the South Gate Community Church, will address the class. The Irvington achool will hold its graduation exercises in the evening of that date, when Rev. Harry Gray, pastor of the 8t. Clement's Episcopal Church, will deliver the address.

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FOLICE CHIEF FILES

CHARGES OVER CRASH

UPLAND, Jen. 22—Complaint the usual 55 to 68 per cent, Maxwell reports.

Among the Mutual Orange Distributors officials who are on the rogarm for next Tuesday are A. D. Chight, assistant sales manager; W. Eliodget, manager field department; and shill of North Hollywood, with reckless driving on Foothill Boulevard resterday. Sawyer and Deputy Sheriff Browne were driving west on the boulevard between here and left side of the automobile, and le

COLLEGE TRUSTEES MEET

Redlands University Executives Considering Ways and Means to Erect Buildings and Beautify Campus

REDLANDS, Jan. 22.—The semiannual meeting of the of the University of Redlands is under way here and many recordions made by President V. L. Duke, Business Manager G. P.

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similar beach area has been blished in the harbor at Willich bished in the California Yacht awards of the Finance Committee. Under the new ordinance, the city maintains the right to levy its own tax rate. Crump said. The city will pay the county a certain percentage of the total taxes collected but the cost will be much less than the present city system, it was said.

AWTHORNE, Jan. 22.— Proposition of the change must be in the hands of county officials by the first Monday in February, so that plans can be started for assessing property for the next fiscal year, night by a vote to absordon sewer project outlined for the next fiscal year. The county will have change of assessing all property as well as collected to the side in which sever laterals mains serving practically all the district were outlined. The county will have change of assessing all property as well as collected to the tity sate of the same time as an asserted accompilice of Keyes in two aut/molections.

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Elects Officers to him in this city. Another complaint has been filed by F. V. West,

California cities are said to be seeking Keyes on charges similar to those filed hore.

Orange Growers' Receipts Good

OLIVE, Jan. 22.—Net returns to grower members of \$202,149.96 and an acreage increase of 16 per cent to the house will be reported to members of the Olive Hillside Groves, Inc., by Manager F. B. Maxwell est the annual meeting to be.

shull declared he was blameless in the mishap. Date for hearing has not been set.

FOREIGN CONSULS AS GUESTS ARCADIA, Jan. 22.—Members of the Pan-American consular corps and consuls of other foreign countries whose headquarters are located in Los Angeles will be special guests of the Foothill Break-clast Club Thursday morning, according to Howard Vose, secretary. The entire program will be devoted to the guests and will be arranged by Count De Besa, dean of foreign county and a grand theft charge was filed against him. Theoders Hall has not some in the program in the country and a grand theft charge was filed against him. Theoders Hall has not some in the program in the program of the pr

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SAN MARINO, Jan. 22.-

parents, have left for New York City, where they will

SHORT NOTE DISCLOSES FINAL WISH

Despondent Woman Gives Word Regarding Burial

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KIDNAPING *ATTEMPT* SUSPECTED

Pasadena Boy Believed Proposed Victim of Man Who Makes Escape

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GLENDALE RESIDENT CAPTURES PROWLER

GLENDALE, Jan. 22.have amounted to twenty-sevent tons. Reports from truck drivers indicate that Mexican fishermen, who operate largely from rowboats, are having one of the most successful seasons in the history of the gulf fishing industry.

NEW CHURCH BUILDING TO BE STARTED SOON PASADENA, Jan. 22.—Construction of the new \$200,000 parish house and rectory as an addition to All Saints' Episcopal Church, probably will start in June, Dr. Leslie E. Learned, rector, 'announced today. Of the total amount required for the project, \$87,000 has been raised, Pians for the new structure have been prepared by Cyril Bennett, architect.

Smith of Scranton Pa, who is said by police to have used the alias of Stravinsky, emerged from the lungles along the Los Angeles Riveriat night and went on the prowing paring with a successful progress from house to house until he slipped around to the back door of Miles's home. Going to will start in June, Dr. Leslie E. Learned, rector, 'announced today. Of the total amount required for the project, \$87,000 has been raised, Pians for the new structure have been prepared by Cyril Bennett, architect. -ANIMALS ANNOY MONROVIANS

Protests of Residents Force Councilmen to Plan New Zones and Owner of Horses and Cows Listed in Complaint Promises Hot Fight

MONROVIA, Jan. 22.—Goats, chickens and dogs have appeared before the City Council many times on charges of disturbing the peace in quiet residential districts, but it took last night's Council session to prove that the famous animal ordinance must be amended again to satisfy property owners in the northwest section of the city. They object to the asserted nightly animal chorus furnished by a stable of cows and horses belonging to C. W. Munger, 922 West Hillcrest Boulevard. Horses and cows may be dumb, but they are threatening the peace of the neighborhood, the protestants declars.

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DINS FOR HIRSUTE GET IN LAWSUIT

Porm Basis for Seattle Injunction Action

SEATTLE, Jan. 22. (F)—A few million hairpins especially designed to keep unruly feminine hair in place are the basis of an injunction suit filed in the United States District Court here today.

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Farmers Suggest High Duty on Cuban Product

Candy and Soft Drink Men Oppose Increase

Beet Growers Add Reams to Tariff Testimony

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LEGISLATOR

Burton of Kansas Balks
at Backing Interview on

CANDY CUT ASKED

Board Named ports of this product came in direct competition with soft corn used in the manufacture of industrial alcohol.

New York candy importers requested a reduction to 25 per cent quested a reduction to 25 per cent product.

COMMITTEE FAVORS

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22. (P)—The Senate Public Lands Committee to-day adopted a favorable report on a bill to make additions to the north and east boundaries of Yellowstone National Park, after a hearing in which arguments favoring and opposing the changes were heard. The bill also would exclude areas along the eastern border.

ANTIPROHIBITIONIST DENIED CITIZENSHIP

BALTIMORE, Jan. 22. (Exclusive) Louis Warner, native of Germany, who is said to have said he "wished to God he would live to see the day when there will be a still in every American home," was refused naturalization papers today.

Regulation of Coal Defended

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22. (F)-

********* Review of Day in Congress

By the Associated Press
The Senate approved a
\$24,000,000 appropriation to
be used by the President for

prohibition enforcement.

The House Ways and Means
Committee turned to the
study of tariff revision of

sugar by-products.

Benator Harrison. Democrat, Miasiasippi, charard that press censorship existed on the Hoover good-will tour.

Benator Pine of Oxiahoma was exonerated by the Senator Indian Affairs Committee of charges of corepiracy.

tee of charges of corepiracy against Commissioner Burke of the Indian Bureau. Becretary Mellon opposed the McKeller proposal to place income tax refunds un-ter the Board of Tax An-

Senator Pine Exonerated on Burke Charge

urged no increase be granted on this product on the ground that it was essential to the mixed cattle industry and because this grade of domestic moiasses, made from best sugar, was unsuitable for feed purposes. They also advocated a change in the phraseology of the law which would obviate the necessity of the expensive watering of the imported blackstrap molasses to the excape a higher duty.

Western corn growers and Louisians molasses producers, however, requested increases in the molasses duty, the former contending imports of this product came in direct.

Burke Charge

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22. (P)—A report exonerating Senator Pine, was seeking to "destrof" Burke of the Indian Burean, that Pine was seeking to "destrof" Burke, was adopted today by the former contending imports of this product came in direct. WASHINGTON, Jan. 22. (P)—A report exonerating Senstor Pine, Republican, Oklahoma, of the charge made by Commissioner Burke of the Indian Burean, that

rested a reduction to 25 per cent in the present duty of 40 per cent de valorem on candy and confeccionery. They held they were not exting a fair return on their investments and that exports were three times higher than importations and that exports were three times higher than importation of Oklahoma was not appointed the first of the five civilized tribes. He also charged that Pine was "using his political appointees now in the Department of Justice, namely, C. B. Selby and B. M. Parmenter, to aid him in carrying out this dastardly conspiracy, and Senator Pine is co-operating with John Collier."

Veteran Bureau Asks Hands Off in Hospital Bill

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22. (49-Congressional support for a vet-erans' hospital-building program formulated and carried out solely by the United States Veterans' Bu-reau without the help of private concerns or other branches of the

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22. 47—
Testimony designed to counteract that of the National Coal Association that the bill to regulate the bituminous industry is unconstitutional was offered before the Senate Interestate Commerce Committee today by Henry Warrum, counsel for the United Mine Workers.

Coal, Warrum deciared, was in interestate commerce, and therefore the Federal government had the right to regulate its production and sale. If the coal industry is to be regulated at all, he contended, it would be necessary for the government to do it, because the States themselves had no right to do so.

OUTPUT OF CARS SETS HIGH MARK

Automobiles Produced in 1928 Total 4,357,384

Aggregate 50,000 Greater Than Record for 1926

Canadian Figures Also Reach Highest Point

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22. (P)-A

by American automobile makers during 1928.

The total output of machines for the year was reported today by the Commerce Department to be 4,387,-384. This was 50,000 machines greater than the previous record output reached in 1926 when 4,301,134 machines were turned out. The 1927 year's total, due largely to the shutdown of the Ford plant, was but 3,401,326.

Of the 1928 production, 3,836,613 machines were classed as passenger cars, and 530,771 were trucks. The Canadian output for 1928 also was a record, and amounted to 242,332 cars against the previous high record of 204,727 in 1926 and the 1927 output of 178,427.

The December monthly production of automobiles in this country, which enabled the 1928 figure to be calculated, was 23,135 cars. This was a comparatively small monthly total and was exceeded by every

High Price Paid for 'Queen Mab'

MANN ACT CHARGE ADMITTED

TWENTY NEW ITALIAN SENATORS SELECTED

ROME, Jan. 22. Mussolin's suggestion today created twenty new Senators, all of whom were deputies in the outgoing chamber. The new Senators include President Casertano of the outgoing chamber and Prince Boncompagni Ludovisi, Gov.

CHINA QUAKE FATAL

RELICS TO BE RETURNED WARSAW, Jan. 22. (P)—After remaining in Rome for \$28 year relics of St. Wojciech, patron western Poland, are to be return to Gniezno, near Poman.



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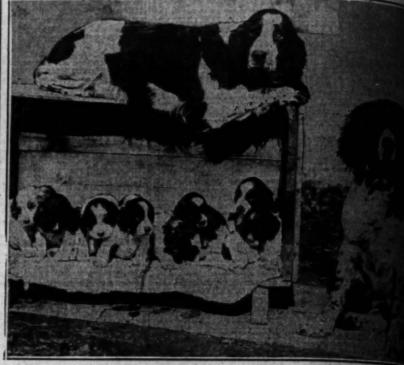
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Experts in Southland Seeking Site for Olympic Winter Sports









A Proud Father, a Watchful Mother and Eleven Curious Puppiss, all aristocracy of dogland, obligingly posed for this picture at the home of master, O. C. Anderson of Omaha, Neb. Both father and mother are been winners and are hopeful that their progeny will follow their leaf are Springer Spaniels. (A. P. photo.)



Apparently Aware That Man, Their Most Deadly Enemy, is Harmless at this season of the year, deer in Northern Washington have become so tame that they will eat from the hands of ranchers in the district. Here a buck is accepting food from between the lips of Ellsworth Flick, a 16-year-old youth, near Mountain Lake, Wash. (P. & A. photo.)



Schildkrauts, despite rumors of an estrangement, judging by the above photo showing the actor greeting his wife, Elise Bartlett, New York stage star, upon her arrival here yesterday.



This Texas Beauty, Miss Cora Pomeray, will rep-resent Galveston at the World Beauty Pageant to be held during Mardi Gras week at Havana. (P. & A. photo.)



Spring Style Tipe for milady were offered in profusion at recent New York fashion show. The one above is afternoon dress of printed pussywillow. (P. & A. photo.) Competing Against a Field of Male Mushers of international repute, Mrs. E. P. Ricker of Poland Springs, Me., finished fourth in the annual dog-sled derby at Lake Placid, N. Y. The hardy female dog driver is shown with her lead dog Bonzo. (A. P. photo.)



Personal Thanks of the King were extended Old Kate, famous London character, for her solicitude during his recent serious illness. (A. P. photo.)



Because He Changed Date of His "Big Show" at the Olympic to avoid conflict with Wampas Frolic, February 12, Jack Doyle, sports impresario, was honored at impromptu luncheon yesterday by Baby Stars. Above, Doyle with Caryl Lincoln, Ethlyne Clair, Doris Dawson, Betty Doyle and Doris Hill.



m or Typewriter, it makes no difference to Mattye Wilson of Altus, Okla., deputy Sheriff and editor of town paper. She's good, with either. (P. & A. photo.





If King Henry IV Had Been a Knight, he'd have worn boots similiar to the one pictured above, on Irene Howard, when he went out to joust. Anyway, the boot, part of a valuable San Francisco collection, is a jousting boot of King Henry's period. (P. & A. photo.)

HIGH LIGHTS IN HISTORY 1245



UNDER GENERAL DE CASTELNAU, MAKING A DRIVE INTO LORRAINE, ATTACKED THE GERMAN ARMY OF CROWN PRINCE RUPPRECHT OF BAVARIA, WHICH WAS HOLDING STRONG POSITIONS AT BAARBURG AND MOREHANGE.



S THE FRENCH INFANTRYMEN DASHED FOR-WARD THE GERMANS SPRAYED THEM WITH A DEADLY MACHINE CUN FIRE. CONSPICUOUS IN THEIR BRIGHT RED PANTALOONS AND CAPS, THE FRENCH SOLDIERS PRESENTED EASY TARGETS, AND WERE MOWED DOWN LIKE GRAIN BEFORE



IGH EXPLOSIVE SHELLS FROM THE GERMAN ARTILLERY TORE GREAT GAPS IN THE BANKS. AND AFTER SEVERAL SRAVE BUT FUTILE ATTEMPTS TO DISLODGE THE ENEMY, THE FRENCH, BADLY MAULED, GAVE WAY AND RETIRED ALL ALONG THE LINE.



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The bill met the opposition of the nine Republican members of the committee, while the four Democratic members favored it.

SUIT TO OBTAIN To BAN RAPAEL, Jan. 22. (P)—Suit to obtain 854 acres on Mt. Tamalpais, Marin county, for a State park by condemnation was postponed today until February 4, next. The suit was brought by the State Park Commission against James Newlands, Jr., and William A. Magee, under a bill passed by the Legislature, which provides that the State shall appropriate \$1 up to \$20,000 for every \$2 raised by private subscription.

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DARADE SEATS

Tariff on Hoover Inaugural Stands to Range from \$7.50 Down to \$3

ACREAGE POSTPONED

SAN RAFAEL, Jan. 22. (P)-Suit

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22 (P)
A view of the military parade which on March 4 will celebrate the inauguration of Herbert Hoover as President will cost \$7.50 if the viewer wishes a covered seat opposite the Presidential reviewing stand at the White House.

Less favored seats will be sold for \$5 and \$3.

The Hoover inaugural committee announced today that \$45.00 seats will be erected along Pennsylvania avenue.

Tigating the present Republican condomination of Germany.

MESSAGE FROM DOORN

The former Crown Prince did not appear. He was not referred to in the specches and it was his son who was hailed as the lawful ruler of the country. Welcomed by Lieut. Gen. Waschter, the chairman, the young Prince Wilhelm who sat in the front row, had to arise and bow frequently.

The audience greeted with scherrs the chairman's declaration that no people was ever more ungrateful to its ruler than the Germans toward their Kaiser and a few minutes later when he began to read a message from the exile at Doorn, the entire audience rose and stood reverently. Tears were in many eyes as Gen. Waschter read:

TRACLE WILL VI BE ATTEMPTED

Girl to Walk Despite
Absence of Feet

CHICAGO, Jan. 22. (P)-

Surgeons of the University of Illinois College of Medicine are to attempt a series of

operations, such as never be-

operations, such as never or-fore has been attempted, in an effort to enable a 5-year-old girl, born without feet, to walk, run and play.

Dr. Henry Bascom Thomas, professor of orthopedic sur-gery at the college, said it is hoped by the operations to

gery at the college, said it is hoped by the operations to form the muscles of the lower leg into substitutes for feet. A series of exercises is planned to follow the opera-tions for the purpose of en-abling the child to walk pro-

ing the child to walk nor-

GUATEMALA REVOLUTION

Execution of Leaders

Survives Fall

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CONSTANTINOPLE, Jan. 22. (P.

dings destroyed in the populous ek district of Tavala in Con-

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Bitter Forecast

LONDON, Jan. 22. (P)—Parliament resumed its session after the scheme for a tunnel under the Fin-Christmas recess peaceably today, but the House of Commons tonight passed into some sharp debating which promised still sharper fighting in the general election to follow the strive warrands made into low the end of the session.

plans to relieve certain productive struction of a twenty-on-mile industries, such as agriculture, bridge also has been discussed.

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mining, manufacturing and transportation, of part of their burden of local taxation.

W. J. Harold Briggs, Conservative member for the Blackley division of Manuchester, amounced he had an amendment which would exclude breweries, distilleries and to bacco manufacturers from the benefits of the bill.

Neville Chamberlain, Minister of Health, who is in charge of the bill declined to accept the amendment on the ground that it is illogical. The bill, he said, is not a dole to industries but a scheme of rating reform. There is, therefore, no more reason to exempt three particular industries because they are prosperous or said to be semiluxuries, than to exempt others industries which are wholly huxuries.

Lady Astor and Miss Helen Williams both supported the amendment. The moral sense of the women of the country, the latter declared, would be outraged at the discovery while the expenditure for maternity and child welfare was being curtailed.

Holy Land Trip

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Holy Land Trip Says Troubles Over After GUATEMALA CITY, Jan. 22. (P)

of Six Stories

Constantinople

\$150,000 Estate

fanned by a high wind.

At least 5000 persons were driven from their homes to the freezing streets and suffered from exposure aggravated by a violent blimsard which swept the quarter.

Gov. Smith Must

Take Law Test

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ALBANY (R. Y.) Jan. 20. (Fr

mer Gov. Alfred E. Smith that he can be allowed to practice law by legislative action were dashed today when the Assembly Judiciary Committee killed a bill designed to permit the State Board of Law Formattee Rate Board of Rate JAPANESE NAME NEW NAVAL STAFF CHIEF

> TOKIO, Jan. 22. (#) - Adm Kanji Kato, commander-in-chief of the combined ficet since 1926, to-day was appointed chief of the Jap-anese naval staff in succession to Admiral Kantaro Suruki.

TAXES DEBATED BRITISH REVIVE IN PARLIAMENT SEA-TUBE PLAN

Industrial Relief Bill Channel-Tunnel Project Again Given Attention

Women Oppose Benefits to Nonparty Re-examination of Scheme Outlined

> Election Conflict Economists Always Opposed by Military Experts

the sixty-year-old project. A tum-In committee of the whole, the House turned once again to the long Prench coast has been urged by and complicated local government bill, under which the government opposed by military strategists. Con-

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LONDON, Jan. 22. (Exclusive)-Another historic English estate has just changed hands. The Marquess of Allesbury sold 25,000 acres of his Savernake forest estate in Wiltahire for \$1,250,000. The property will be resold in lots.

This is one of the largest land deals in recent years, and is of the greatest importance, since the greatest.

ROYALISTS TOAST WILHELM

Two Thousand at Berlin Pledge Loyalty to Kaiser and Speakers Denounce Republic

BERLIN, Jan. 22. (4)-Two thousand Royalists tonight celebrated the forthooming seventieth birthday of former Kaiser Wilhelm. At a gathering in the "Kreigervereinshaus" under the auspices of the "Upright" organization, they cheered Prince Eitel Friedrich, second son of the former Kaiser, and hailed Prince Wilhelm, eldest son of the former Crown Prince, as "heir to the imperial crown."

The assembly, adorned by many ancient uniforms, and with many women in the dresses of nurses with Red Cross medals, made an unusual picture. In the gallery children displayed a large banner reading "Youth Paithful to the Kaiser."

A military band played marches and after almost every speech led the audience in singing some song pledging fidelity to Wilhelm oc castigating the present Republican shame" of Germany.

MESSAGE FROM DOGEN

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CUNSET NEARING FOR MERE MAN?

ported Birth of Guinea Pip Without Father Hints of Male's Superfluity

PARIS, Jan. 22. (Exclusive) What is asserted to be the newest and perhaps the most remarkable discovery of Dr. Serge Voronoff, the rejuve-cation wisard, was revealed by Princess Lucien Murat, Pari-sian social leader, writer, artist and close friend of the sci-

formed," she said, "has succeeded in conferring the joys guinea pig by means of ultra-violet rays."

Princess Murat added:

"When Dr. Voronoff extends
these experiments to the human race, enabling independent women to profit by his
sensational invention, men are
going to become rather superfluous. There is some indication that they already are.

If I were a man I would feel

STATE MAY LEND AID TO

This announcement was made at the Governor's office after Gov. Young had conferred with Arthur A. Weber, chairman of a committee representing aix chambers of commerce of Los Angeles county. Weber came here to seeking State co-operation.

Gov. Young urged Weber to meet the officials of the divisions of highway and parks as soon as possible. The proponents of the project. Said the Governor, "believe that the State may be interested in the fact that closely relaxed to the plan is the proposition of widening and straightening the State coast highway opposite the breakwater, and creating additional strand for the use of the public between the new road and the coean. The beach situation in Los Angeles county has become acute and this project, in the opinion of State, county and city officials, may provide a solution in part at least."

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MINISTER BREAKS ARM

LEMOORE, Jan. 22.—Rev. El Roy C. Twites, pastor of First Baptist Church, had his arm broken while cranking his automobile. The fracture was treated by a local physician, Mr. Twites's gestures are limited, but he will continue to occupy his pulpit.

ments for weather recording purposes are being installed at Visalia Airport for benefit of aviators. P. W. Little of the United States Weather Bureau was at the airport this week in connection with this installation.

LEMOORE EXECUTIVE BACK W. W. Sheahan, who has been absent from office for six weeks because of a serious operation is again able to resume his work and also take up his duties as president of the Chamber of Commerce. ********

CUNS OUTLAWED BY LOUISVILLE

Permits Now Required to Buy Pistols in City Where Ducis Flourished

LOUISVILLE, Jan. 22. (P)-The traditional Kentuckian who used to defend his home and affairs of honor with a gun apparently is dead, at lease so far as Louisville is

concerned.

Pistols, sold freely in this State for years and used as freely in the settlement of quarrels and "affaires d'hon-neur," became contraband here Monday, and all who buy one must have a permit from

Before the new order went into effect detectives made a search of Louisville's pawn-shops and stores and found 6000 pistols.

PENINSULA LINE BARRAGE FIRED

Espee Hurls Heavy Shots Western Pacific Plan

Direct Testimony Concluded at Bay City Hearing

Diversion of Traffic Held to be Virtual Confiscation

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 22. (Ex-justve)—Concluding its direct tea-imony in opposition to the proposed enjusula railroad line of the West-

revenues among the points stressed were assertions that the new line will divert so much traffic it will amount to virtual confiscation of existing Espee properties and that such diversion will cut earning to the point where the government will lose \$52,000 annual-ly in income taxes.

FIGURES OFFERED C. E. Day of the Southern Pa-cific's engineering staff declared that in five years the Western Pacific subsidiary's line will divert

WAVE WALL

Governor Orders Survey of Santa Monica Project to Erect Breakwater

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 22. (Exclusive)—Gov. Young today authorised he State Division of Highways to hake a survey to determine whether the State should co-operate in the construction of a proposed hree-mile breakwater near Santa Monica.

MORE TESTIMONY

James Moore, Jr., of counsel for
the Western Pacific, declared Day's
estimates are based on the assumption the Western Pacific will create
no new business.

Oost of reclamation work neces
sary, in the opinion of Southern
Pacific experts, before the Western
Pacific can develop the industric
area it contends it can, is prohibitive, according to the testimony of
David Walsh, consulting engineer.

F. L. Burkhalter, general man
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Southern Pacific is the cannot hope to compete with Southern Pacific in the matte economy in development and ad he believes it will be "a long tir

Expenditure of the capital neces-sary for the new line is not justi-fied, he said.

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AIRFORT GETS INSTRUMENTS

VISALIA, Jan. 22.—New instruments for weather recording pur-

Zoo Man Dies

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 22. (P)-A dead-LEMOORE EXECUTIVE BACK iy polson Gaboun viper, which bit LEMOORE, Jan. 22.—City Clerk R. Marlin Perkins, curator of reptiles at the St. Louis Zoo December 31, 1928, is dead. Perkins, in a hospital since he was bitten, will re-

cover.

In announcing the death of the snake, zoological attendants said it died of pneumonia. Perkins, who underwent two blood transfusions, is said to be the only person known to have lived after being bitten by a Gaboun viper.

Woman Burns on Own Pyre

SANTA ROSA, Jan. 22. (P)-After SANTA ROSA, Jan. 22. (P)—After apparently having constructed a kerosene-soaked funeral pyre of waste paper and rubbish in a field near her ranch, Mrs. Chares Gossage, 67 years of age, wife of a Sonoma county farmer, today set fire to the material and threw herself into the flames.

Her husband discovered her still breathing despite bad burns. Petaluma Hospital physicians say she cannot live.

MEXICAN FEDERALS KILL INSURRECTOS

EL PASO (Tex.) Jan. 22. (P)—El Continental today prints an account of a fiery battle with much hand-to-hand fighting yesterday at Toto-tian, State of Jalisco. The Federal troops killed thirty insurrectos. El Continental says, including Juan Galindo, notorious rebel chieftain.

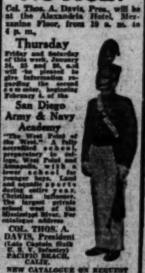
Law Controls Oil Well Blasts

BAKERSFIELD, Jan. 22.-An dents of the county from property damage caused by oil companies using the biasting method in seismographic oil exploration was passed late resterday by the Board of Su-pervisors with the co-operation of oil companies and at the behest of citizens who protested further dam-age from results explorated.

companies and at the behest of citizens who protested further damage from powder explosions.

The ordinance prescribes methods intended to allow the oil companies use of the powder method in searching for oil, but a method which is asserted to cause the minimum amount of damage to buildings and wells.

Powder experts explained to the Supervisors that the principal cause of damage was concussion caused by



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ONER. Marie, aged 51 Years. Funeral 2 p.m. today from the chape; of J. H. Riedeman, 1618 South Main.

DEATHS

RIER. The funeral services of Mance P. Forter will be held today at 11 a.m. from the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

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ENNESSY. At St. Vincent's Houcital.
January 22. 182% Edmund Joseph Hennessy, beleved son of Mrs. Helen Hennessy, and brother of Fragh. A. and
John R. Hennessy.

Terming at 8:30 evidek at chapel of Sharp & O'Connor, 931 Venice Boulevard. Puncral from Sharp & O'Connor's Thursday, January 24, 41 8:30

a.m. Requiem mass at St. Occilia's
Church at 9 am. Interment. Calvars.

GGINS. At 1841 Longwood avenue. Albert S. Higgins.

Remains at the chapel of Ivy E.

Overholiter. Funeral notice later.

INSON. James E. Johnson, late of Lawn-dale, Cal., husband of Pauline Johnson. Bervices at the chapel of Robinson & Adsir, Inc. &17 Venice Boulevard January 23, at 2 p.m.

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IANGIGIAN. At 718 East Twenty-Still Street, January 20, Takon Manatsian. Remains at Bresse Brothers. Funeral at Armenian Church. East Twen-tieth street near Maple, Thursday at 1 p.m.

tery, Los Angeles.

MATTHERMS, Aifred H. Maithews, bejoved humband of Adelaids Maithews, and sepfather of Charles E. Clough.

Funeral services Thursday, January 26 at 2 ns. at the pariors of Peterson & Duckworth. 1701 South Flower street. Cremation. private. NELL. At 1122 West Porty-first ret. January 30, Paul Pouts Mo-Funeral services will be held today at 1:30 n.m. from the chapel of R. C. Dellembaugh & Co., Evo Venice Bottle-vard.

Soughton, Miss Margaret Odesse Soughton, late of 1946 West Thirty is Place, formerly of Kansas City Funeral services today at 3:30 p.m. from the Brumble Puneral Church, 1816 Tobernan

LER. Horses E. Miller, beloved hus-band of Mrs. Margaret F. Miller of 2014 Pouth Flower Street. Puntral services Thursday at J p.m. from the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1818 South Flower street. The Little Church of the Flowers Forest Lawn Memorial Park

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Mary Morey will be held Thursdee at
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TAE. January 22. Charles, beloved
husband of Lena Mottas and father of
tins. L. B. Boeiter, Mrs. Bertha Villinrer. Mrs. F. C. Rigar, Mrs. Blankey
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Funeral 2 p.m. Friday from the
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Remains in care of Edwards Broth-ers' Mortuary. Funeral announcement later.

TROUNTON At 1283 East Porty-eighthered, January 18, Mrs. Martha B. Thornton, January 18, Mrs. Martha B. Thornton, Puncral at Brease Brothery chapel, 555 Fluerow, Wednesday at 10.30 a m. OUTA, Services for Hattle Voits will be held Thursday at 2.30 p.m. from Ruspe Mortuary, 950 West Washington street.

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Byron Jackson Directors Expected to Take Action Soon; Two for One, and \$2 Basis Reported

Developmens frequently rumored in Byron Jackson Pump are expected come to a head around the middle of next month, according to unation drifting this way from San Francisco. It is fairly

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Co., declared yesterday an initial regular semiannual stock dividend of 2 per cent will a regular semiannual stock dividend of 2 per cent will be maintained until April after which the first quarterly dividends will be paid in July.

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Maximum Safety Plans New Set-up and Entry of

Robinson Puts First National Rumor to Sleep

stock on the Los Angeles Stock Exchange.
Rumors of a pending merger, possibly with the Chase National Bank of New York or the Security Trust and Savings of Los Angeles, were revived. In addition it was said in some quarters that the action of the stock was due wholly to oil possibilities on acreage said to be held by the bank in the new Lawndale field. This last report stated that the bank owns 160 acres in Sec. 18, adjoining large leases taken by Richfield.

The stock took a spurt last Fri-day of 1% points and after easing back a point Saturday, rallied 1% points on Monday. Yesterday the isand jumped more than 4 points to a high of 1281-4.

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become diversified over a wide range of markets and industries. In selling activities, the company has developed its oil-tool supply business to the point where 40 per cent is in the export trade and 60 per cent domestic. The donestic business is further divided into 30 per cent in the eastern markets and 30 per cent on the Pacific Coast.

Byron Jackson's expansion program involved, as the latest ttey, the acquisition of a 25 per cert interest in the Patierson-Ballagh Corporation of Los Angeles, a corpany making the Bettis protector a nonmetallic flexible joint for pipes used in drilling holes through irrecular strata. This transaction was concluded in November, prior to which Byron Jackson acquired the assets of six other Los Angeles companies making oil-well supplies.

BUTTER AND EGGS

BANK TAX ACT CENTURY OLD REINS OF MART ISSUE DUE Proposed Change in Present Law Giving States Power

BY JOHN F. SINCLAIR

to Levy on Nationals Starts Fight

New Set-up and Entry of
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Stock on Curb

Formal application for listing on the Los Angeles Curb Exchange of the Maximum Safety Airplane Company stock will be made as soon as the split-up of 28,500 shares of common stock on a basis of ten for one is completed, according to an announcement yesterday by Fred L. Bronson, president of the company.

By JOHN F. SINCLAIE

NEW YORK, Jan. 22.—In the days of Chief Justice John Marshall, it was decided by the United States Supreme Court that no State had power to tax an instrumentality of the Federal government, without the consent of the Federal government itself, upon the theory that the power to tax is the power to destroy.

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Bullish Market Los Angeles-First National Features Trading While Interest in Oil Shares Lags

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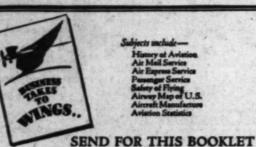
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Exempt From California Personal Property Tax in Opinion of Counsel Mr. Mendel Meyer, President, summarizes his letter of January 5, 1929, to us as follows:

Company: The Company has been organized under the laws of the State of Delaware for the purpose of erecting and operating a modern store and office building, strategically located on property owned in fee by the Company at the southwest corner of Pine Avenue and Ocean Boulevard in the City of Long Beach, California. The sate is in the heart of the business district and immediately adjacent to the Municipal Pier and Auditorium.

Land: The Company's property has a frontage of 74.71 feet on the city-owned Parkway, which extends approximately 110 feet wide bordering Ocean of 74.71 feet on the city-owned Parkway, which extends approximately 110 feet wide bordering Ocean Boulevard, and a frontage of 258.18 feet along Pine Avenue, with the exception of a 35-foot walk known as the "Pike" which bisects the property. The property has an easement which permits of construction over the "Pike" above the ground floor, and also faces on permanent 15-foot easements on both south and west, thus affording light and passage on all sides. The location of the property is particularly favorable, having frontage available for shops and display space on Ocean Boulevard Parkway, Pine Avenue, Salt Lake Walk, and the "Pike", all of which carry pedestrian traffic.

This property has been appraised by the Roy C. Seeley Company at \$940,000.

Building: The building to be erected will cover the entire property and will extend over the 35-foot "Pike". The construction will be of Class "A" reinforced concrete, and the design is based on the Mediterranean Spanish type of architecture. The central portion will be 14 stories in height, with shops on the lower three floors having frontage of approximately 675 feet, garage space on two floors, and offices in the balance of the building. The building has approximately 114,000 square feet of rentable area, and the garage will have space for approximately 130 cars.

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These bonds are a first (closed) mortgage at the above land owned in fee and building to be erected thereon. The total value of land and building, based upon the above, is \$1,840,000.

Earnings: The Corporation will contract the Roy C. Seeley Company, Realtors, to take charge of leasing and management of the building. This Company's estimate of earnings after completion, on a conservative basis, shows a net operating revenue, after allowance for operating expenses and vacancies, of over \$140,000. On the basis of the receivants that maximum hand interest will be assessed.

Sinking Fund: The Trust Indenture provides that commencing on the 15th day of December. 1932, and quarterly thereafter, the Company will pay into the sinking fund a total minimum sun officient to retire \$327,000 par value of bonds print to maturity. The Trust Indenture provides further that in event the carned surplus (based upsacertified public accountant's audit) is sufficient, the Company shall each year, beginning March, 1934, pay to the sinking fund amounts which will retire prior to maturity an additional \$300,500 par value of bonds.

Insurance and Title: The Trust Indenture provides that adequate fire and earthquake, together with liability, workmen's compensation, plateglas, boiler and rental insurance be carried at all times. A Bondholders' Policy of Title Insurance is the amount of \$1,100,000 will be issued by the Title Insurance & Trust Company and will be deposited with the Trustee.

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**There are outstanding, in addition, certain shares of Clarion River Power Company Particl

The consolidated earnings of the Company and subsidiary companies, irrespective of dates of acquisition, for the twelve months ended November 30, 1928 and annual charges on securities outstanding at that date, after giving effect to this financing, and to acquisition or retirement of securities and to calls for redemption since that date, were as follows:

Consolidated net earnings as above were, before depreciation, over 2.17 and, after depreciation, over 1.95 times the above annual interest and dividendments.

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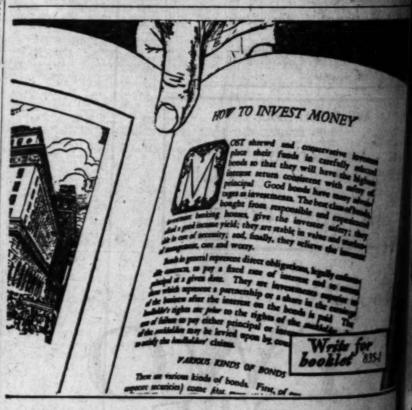
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Business: Petroleum Corporation of America has been organized under the laws of the State of Delaware, for the purpose, among others, of acquiring capital stocks (dividend paying or non-dividend paying) and other securities of representative oil companies, both foreign and domestic. The Directors are authorized to purchase such securities in large or small blocks and in general to determine the extent of diversification of the Corporation's assets, as they may deem advisable.

The Corporation is empowered to acquire interests in all branches of the oil industry and affiliated lines, including among other activities, pipe lines, natural gas properties, oil well supplies, etc. While the Corporation proposes to specialize in the above lines, its charter provisions, among other things, permit it (1) to engage directly in the operations of the oil business, and (2) to buy and sell securities generally.

Assets: The Corporation proposes to acquire from a syndicate in which Blair & Co., Inc., and others participating in the underwriting of this issue are members, approximately 300,000 shares of the Prairie Oil & Gas Company at \$60 per share and approximately 550,000 shares of the Prairie Pipe Line Company at \$52 per share, these prices being below the present market price, but in excess of cost to the syndicate. These two companies are of the so-called Standard Oil Group, and each is among the outstanding companies in its branch of the oil industry. Each has been in operation for many years and has accumulated a large surplus. The stocks of both are listed on the New York Stock Exchange.

Capitalization: Upon completion of this financing the share capitalization of the Corporation will be as follows, there being no funded debt, or preferred stock:

Upon the issue and full payment of these shares, and after full payment of underwriting expenses, the Corporation will have received in cash \$100,750,000 of which \$55,250,000 will have been presently received and \$45,500,000 will be subject to call by the Corporation.

Management: The Corporation's affairs will be administered by its executives under the control of its Board of Directors.

Mr. Elisha Walker will be Chairman of the Board and Mr. John H. Markham, Jr., will be

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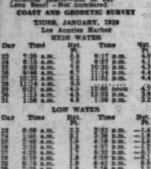
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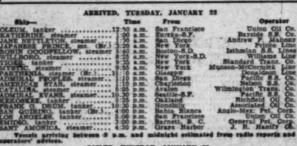
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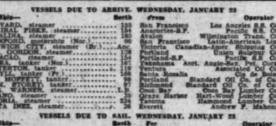
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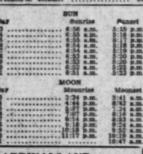


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Tale of How Disaster Insurance Rates of 1927

The dramatic story of how exorbitant disaster-insurance rates two years ago threatened to halt the State's construction program, and how united action of California communities and building groups through the California Development Association averted serious consequences, was revealed yesterday by Edward Murphy, director of the association, at a meeting of the Advertising Club at the Biltmore.

Only a modification of require—struction, New York, was the special mente by financial institutions and the State Corporation Commission, accompanied by a reclassification of buildings and a general reduction of buildings and a general reduction of rates, prevented a serious economic loss to the State, Murphy declared.

EXPLANATION GIVEN

California's building program was seriously threatened in 1927 by a sudden rise in disaster-insurance

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Former City Investigator to Aid Grand Jury

Mayor's Secretary Charged With Aiding "Fixers"

Further Investigation Hinges on Hearing Today

Grove T. Vall, former chief investigator for the City Prosecutor, has been called to appear before the Los Angeles county grand jury at 2 p.m., today to tell what he knows of charges that H. H. Kinney, secretary to Mayor Cryer, aought to use his influence to protect "fixefa."

This announcement was made by

with Vail and C. R. Rowett, secretary of the grand jury at which Vail presented Rowett with a copy of a letter addressed to Lloyd S. Nix recently appointed as City Prosecutor. Nix accepted Vail's resignation soon after he took office. The letter charges that Kinney once sought to stop the prosecution of Dave Lockhard, who was sentenced to the County Jail for attempting to "fix" a case and that he also interceded in behalf of two other notorious men, who had been arrested as "shakedown" artists."

Vail also asserts that he was hampered in his work because Kinney virtually sought to assume charges of the investigation of the contraction of the contracti

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Charles P. Taft, II, son of former President William Howard
Taft, arrived in Los Angeles yesterday to take part in the annual
State convention of the Young
Men's Christian Association of California. Mr. Taft, who always has
been active in YM.C.A. matters, is
president of the international committee, the highest hohorary council of the association.

On his trip west from his home
in Cincimnati, he was accompanied
by Mrs. Taft, who went on to Santa Barbara, where she will visit
friends before joining her husband
in Long Reach, where the State
convention will be held Priday and
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The Convention in the sam preserves

Chester E. Horn, whose resignatic Attorney's office recently was
accepted by Dist-Atty. Fitta, was
named yesterday by City Prosecutor
Nix as an investigator for his office.
Horn is a brother of John Horn of
the Board of Public Works.

Nix also announced the resignations of Walter Mortley and Charles
Erickson, veteran members of the
investigators' department. Erickson, who has been in the office about
ten years, recently worked on the

ta Barbara, where she will visit friends before joining her husband in Long Beach, where the State convention will be held Priday and Saturday.

Mr. Taft is acheduled in the meantime to make addresses at Glendale, Whittier, Pasadema and San Diego. He and Bishop Charies Wesley Adams are to make the principal addresses at the various sessions in Long Beach.

Although he invariably is mentioned or referred to as the son of William Howard Taft, he has a record of achievements on his own account. Ten days ago he completed a four-year term as District Attorney in Cincinnati and prior to that represented his district in the State Legislature. He won renown during his prosecution of the George Remus murder case in Cincinnati. Upon his return home he will resume the practice of law with his horther Robert in the law firm of Taft, Stettinus & Foster. Mr. Taft uses the name Charies P. Taft, newspaper publisher and capitalist of Chenimant, for whom he was named.

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There lately," he said, "I den't crow what has become the matter with the weather back home. It's the kind of weather that just stays in a fellow's mind. It seems to be vetting celder and damper every man Ill Here Man Ill Here

Robert E. Tally, general manager of the United Verde Copper Company of Jerome. Ariz, is in the Good Samastian Hospital here and will be confined there for a few days because of a slight illness, Dr. Dudley Fulton, Tally's physician, said last night.

Arisona reports stated that Tally had a temperature believed due to influens when he boarded a train in Prescott, Ariz, last Monday night, en route here. This was denied oy Dr. Fulton. He declined to state the nature of Tally's illness, but was firm in denying it is serious. Hearing of protests against the improvement of streets in the Colgate avenue and Le Doux Road improvement district was continued by the City Council yesterday to Pebruary 13. The hearing of protests against the improvement of in in Dracena Drive between Ambrose sevenue and a point \$55 feet another.

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"California's building program was seriously threatened in 1927 by a sudden rise in disaster-insurance

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VAIL TO TESTIFY JUDGE HOLDS UP FILM PACT POOR FARM

Court Says Contracts Unfair to Girls



Helen Ruth Mann

DISMISSAL PLEA LOST BY LASKER

Trial of Financier Named in Keyes Case Continued; State's Side Nears Close

Trial of A. I. Lasker, charged on eight counts with grand theft and making false entries in the books of the Lasker Pinance Corporation, was resumed yesterday after Judge Wilson of Superior Court denied a defense motion to dismiss the

Blood for Pal

Squad No. 1 yesterday gave blood in a second transfusion to save the life of Pireman George K. Bushman of Engine 52, who was found overcome by gas in his home on Monday. At Georgia-street Receiv-ling Hospital it was said last night that Bushman's condition is critical.

SUPERIOR JUDGE ARTHUR KEETCH promulgated an eman-cipation proclamation for 16r-old film actresses yesterday.

ien Ruth Mann appeared in Judge Keetch's court with her manager, Harry Wurtzel, with a contract for the judge to approve. The contract stipu-lated that 25 per cent of Miss Mann's salary should be Wurtzel's until the girl started earning more than \$750 a week. Then it would be 15 per cent. "I don't like these contracts which practically make slaves of young girls for many years, and take a large portion of their ralaries," said Judge Keetch. "I will not approve this contract until the young lady's father sees it."

So the contract had to be sent back to Texas for the approval of the girl's family.

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Temperatures these cool days are running 5 and 6 deg. below normal in Los Angeles, according to the United States Weather Bureau. The average temperature yesterday was Anita Baldwin's comment yesterday of an eastern news dispatch to the on an eastern news dispatch to the one of the comment of the comment

HEALTH DIPLOMAS TO AID CUPID

Mother's Educational Center Will Inaugurate New Scheme to Advise and Examine Young People Prior to Marriage and Issue Fitness Certificate

Health certificates for pre-nuptial gifts! We have heard about such things before, but it has remained for the Moth-er's Educational Center to put the scheme into operation. Its

the scheme into operation. Its the scheme into operation. Its official inauguration will take place tomorrow at the four-teenth annual meeting, which will be held at 2 p.m. at head-quarters, 3101 South Pigueroa street.

"This rounds out our service activity," said Dr. Maude Wilde, who founded the center four-teen years ago for the promotion of better babies. "We soon saw that teaching mother how to take proper care of baby was cnly a beginning. We were soon giving pre-natal instruction to insure young mothers producing better babies. Now we find that the adolescents need us.

"We shall include all adults, but have a special department for young people between 17 and 30—the age when they begin to get self-conscious about themselves, embarrassed by ignorance. This department will be self-supporting, but non-profit, a charge of 42 being made for a complete examination. This examination will include a searching inquiry into sneestry, background, character, occupations, recreations.

find out about tantrums and how they work them off. If there's anything wrong, we tell them what to do about it, help them smooth out all their kinks. We will give pre-markal instruction too. They can graduate with health diplomas, which, we consider, will make one of the best prenuptial gifts imaginable. Such a lot of we caused through easily remedied tribulations. Of course, where they are not fit to marry we cannot do anything about it, but the knowledge will prove some deterrent against undestrable marriage.

The Mother's Educational Center examined and advised on \$236 bables, \$6063 pre-matal cases and \$700 child-guidance cases during 1928.

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BOARD SUIT PROTESTED

J. B. Murphey Asserts He Would Have Supported Brother if He Had Known

For nine years, Charles R. Murphey lived at the County Poor Parm, pride compelling him to keep his residence

But when he died he whispered to attendants the name of his brother, J. B. Murphey of 10974 Whitpple street. Immediately the living brother took charge of the body and provided burial.

According to the law, relatives of persons who live at the poor farm may be sued for their indigent kin's support at the rate of \$25 a week. So Deputy Counsel Kenny began a sult for \$1597 against Murphey.

The defendant will appear at a meeting of the Board of Supervisors today to request that the sult be dropped.

"I would have supported my brother if I had known he was at the poor farm," said Murphey yesterday, "but I can't afford to pay for his board all at once."

EVANGELIST TO TESTIFY

Mrs. Baldwin Denies Son to

tually will leave with the Lenglens, it is known she does not wish him to do so, but wishes him to remain with her.

He left his mother's house the 10th inst. when the Lenglens, in the words of a family attache, "suddenly up and left" the Baldwin home, where they had been guests for a month. They had come from France to be her holiday guests. Baldwin has been the tennis star's manager for some time.

CAPT. PALMER ESTATE

SHULER FAILS TO AVOID TRIAL

in Criminal Libel Case

He Must Appear in Court for Setting of Date Today Attorney's Argument Unable

to Prevent Hearing

Efforts of Rev. R. P. Shuler, pastor of Trinity Methodist Church, to escape trial on a charge of criminal libel falled yesterday when Municipal Judge Reed over-ruled a demurrer to the complaint and ordered Mr. Shuler to appear at 16 a.m. today in Department Seven of the Municipal Court to have his case set for trial.

In over-ruling the demurrer Judge Reed asked for the plea of the defendant, and Paul Barksdale D'Orr, attorney for Mr. Shuler, replied, "not guilty." When the case is called before Municipal Judge Sheldon a jury trial will be requested. D'Orr said, and some time, probably three or four weeks, will be requested before going to trial.

PAULTS CHARGED

FAULTS CHARGED

TO TESTIFY
ABOUT GIFT

Mrs. McPherson Called to Appear Saturday in Hardy Investigation

A subpoena was issued yesterday for Aimee Semple McPherson requiring her to appear Saturday morning before the legislative committee which has been directed to investigate her \$2500 "free will offering" to Superior Judge Hardy.

While a return of the subpoena has not been received by Assembly-man Little of Santa Monica, the committee chairman, he said he has been advised that the evangelist will testify. The hearing will be conducted in the rooms of the State Railroad Commission in the Associated Realty Building.

The hearing was set for Saturday, prior to the time, ft is understood, that the committee planned to open its investigation, because Mrs. McPherson is eager to leave the State on a trip.

Telegrams have been senf, Assemblyman Little said, to Assemblymen Swell of Whittier and Woolwine of Los Angeles complete the membership of the committee.

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United States Weather Bureau. The average temperature yesterday was 48 deg., which is 5 deg. below the average January temperature here, according to figures kept in this locality for half a century.

Yesterday's warmest period registered only 55 deg., which is but a fraction of a degree above the average of the warm and cold extremes of an average Los Angeles

"It is rather absurd," was Mrs. Anita Baldwin's comment yesterday in this defendant did not know whether this oath was genuins, or if, as he stated in the article. An whether this oath was genuins, or if, as he stated in the article. An whether this oath was contingent on an eastern news dispatch to the did not know whether it was a true oath, why in heaven's name did he publish, if not know whether it was a true oath, why in heaven's name did he publish, if not know whether it was a true oath, why in heaven's name did he publish, if not know whether it was a true oath, why in heaven's name did he publish, if not know whether it was a true oath, why in heaven's name did he publish, if not know whether it was a true oath, why in heaven's name did he publish, if not know whether it was a true oath, why in heaven's name did he publish, if not know whether it was a true oath, why in heaven's name did he publish, if not know whether it was a true oath, why in heaven's name did he publish, if not know whether it was a true oath, why in heaven's name did he publish, if not know whether it was a true oath, why in heaven's name did he publish, if not for the purpose of the oath, why in heaven's name did he publish, if not know whether it was a true oath, why in heaven's name did he publish, if not for the purpose of the oath, why in heaven's name did he publish, if not know whether it was a true oath, why in heaven's name did he publish, if not for the purpose of the oath, why in heaven's name did he publish, if not know whether it was a true oath, who if not know whether it was a true oath oath whe there is not not know whether it was a true oath oath oath wheth

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APT. PALMER ESTATE

LEFT TO DAUGHTERS

The annual meeting of the Young
Women's Christian Association will
be held tomorrow at 2 p.m. in Hotel Capt. Samuel D. Palmer, 84 years of age, who died recently, left an estate of \$15,000 to his two daughters, Ids M. Arni and Louretta F. Davis, according to his will probated yesterday. Capt. Palmer was known as a friend of President Me-Kinley, and was in command of the National Guard detachment that marched in the martyred President's frueral cortegs.

Be held tomorrow at 2 p.m. in Hotel Figueroa. The program is to be as follows: Service of worship led by Mrs. Charles Smur, music by Y.W. C.A. Quartet, minutes of 1938 meeting by Miss Jessie Stewes, president's report by Mrs. Charles Countries of 1938 meeting by Miss Jessie Stewes, president's frueral cortega.

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TIRE PLANT STARTS TODAY

Ground Will be Broken at Ceremony for Factory of Samson Company on East Side

Formal beginning of a new \$2,500,000 annual pay-roll industry for Los Angeles will take place this afternoon when ground is broken for a huge plant which the Samson Tire and Rubber Company will build and place in operation as soon as possible.

A parade in which 250 auto-&Supervisor McClellan, President mobiles are expected to participate | Crandall of the Chamber of Com-

A parade in which 250 auto-Supervisor McClellan. President mobiles are expected to participate will start the ceremonies at 1 p.m. and the actual ground-breaking will begin at 2:30 o'clock. Airplanes and a parachute jumper will be in the air during the program. The parade will form at Ninth street and Boyle avenue at 1 p.m., will begin to move north on Boyle to Whittier Boulevard, thence east to Atlantic Boulevard, south to Telegraph Road and east to the turn-off for the factory site.

George W. C. Baker, president of the East Side Organization, will be master of ceremonies. Other participants will include Mayor Cryer, 10,000 tubes daily, it is announced.

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P SOMEDODY could find husband for the Princess Ide and a movie job for Qu Marie, the peace of the would be on a firmer basis.

Having wearled of writing his school girl pieces for the Amican tabloids, Queen Marie nos angling for the restoration of rotter son Prince Carol to throne of Rumania. She evide by has given up hope of find an unwary heir to a throne wis willing to marry into her faily. Princes no longer are be with lion hearts.

The Balkans are a tinder with Rumania as the worst of

with Rumania as the worst of the lot. For the peace of the world it is important that this restless royal lady be squeiched.

REVISING BUFFALO BILL
Among the many matters
over which there is no cause or
occasion for undue excitement is
whether of not Buffalo Bill killed
a Cheyenne chief named Yellow
Hand, Gen. Charles King and a
New York historian to the contrary notwithstanding.

really a movie actor and just split those rails as a press agent stunt for one of Sid Grauman's

HONOR AMONG THIEVES
of which we read is about as convincing as dry water. Jimmy Hawthorne, robber, has been "turned up" by a pal—just as, sooner or later, they are always turned up by pals.

The far-famed "word" of gamblers and crooks is absolutely good—as long as it is convenient.

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A CHOICE OF POISONS

I can see no reason why the police of Chicago should be shocked by the discovery of a woman selling bootleg boose in which two poisonous snakes reposed. Compared with most bootleg boose, it probably was a healthful tonic.

THE SOPHISTICATES
The survey of D. W. Oriffith's film career, published in
Monday's Times, is a revealing cross-section of the pay

she darn near went-over a w sum of \$7,500,000 on an

of \$635,000.

Theater producers have turned away from such stories—in favor of the satirical young sophisticates—with the result that 156 out of 200 plays failed in New York this season.

VALE ROMANOFFS

Another thing that is no ing to worry about is the success of Grand Duke Nicholas as other king may reign some day in Russia, but he will not come from the old regime. The Rohave gone downstream.

AUNT HET



"Half of the married women never would of done it except to show other women they could."

Convict Promises to Give Inside Story of Jail Shooting to Grand Jury Today

Call for Help

Pink-Eye Application Wins

Trial Continuance

Completely Changed

BY JAMES M. KENDRICK "Times" Staff Representative RIVERSIDE, Jan. 22.—Obvious

ENTERS COURT BLIND

FIVE TURNKEYS FACING OUSTER

Method of Checking Officers' · Guns Assailed

Laxity in Tracing Missing Pistol Also Scored

Two Women Cleared of Any Part in Affair

The true story of how two Polem convicts obtained an automati nd attempted to shoot the

ward of the jail away

Jail Duel Gun Taken From This Safe NORTHCOTT HAS MINES FIELD



er officers would transfer them to the gun locker later on.

Parrick and Reeves declared that they had placed the guns in the locker and Pitzgerald said he personally locked it.

The seventh man on the elevator at the time of the shooting was accounted for yesterday when Alfred Spangler, a plumber employed by the county, appeared and gave his statement to the officers. His story officers said, is virtually identical with that told by Deputy Sheriffs Jones and Higgins and James Cochrane, ball bond broker.

TWO WOMEN CHEARED

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of findings were reported to the association September 21, 1928, with the statement that on Class A buildings where the land is held in fee simple, his department will not require disaster insurance as a provision in the bond permit.

"Banks co-operating with the association on this matter, since early in 1928, have been applying corresponding reductions in coverage requirements.

"With respect to rate revision based on scientific reclassification of buildings, the association's technical committee of architects and engineers has worked with the Board of Fire Underwriters of the Pacific in drawing up two successive rate reductions, ranging in many cases more than 65 per cent. For instance, the rate on Class VI (Ordinary B) structures of \$1.50 on May \$5, 1937, has been reduced to 50 cents and another general reduction is possible in line with further survey and reclassification.

BUILDING CODE

uction."
Frederick J. Koeter of San Franco, first vice-president of the sociation, will be the principal eaker today at a meeting of the wanis Club at the Biltmore. He il outline the work of the indusal committee of the association. William May Garland, president the California Development Assistion, will be the speaker at a seting of Southern California ards of supervisors at the Biltwee today. The Los Angeles unity Board of Supervisors and a California Development Assotion will be hoets.

Ruling Favors

Ailing Veterans

meeting of Southern California boards of supervisors at the Biltmore today. The Los Angeles County Board of Supervisors and the California Development Association will be hosts.

EVANGELIST RETURNS

FROM ARIZONA DRIVE

Gipsy Smith, English evangelist, arrived in Los Angeles yesterday and is at the Alexandria following the conclusion of a series of meetings in Arizona. He will speak tonight at the First Methodist and Stockton.

Joseph M. Davis, 47 years of age. former theater publicity man, died at his residence, 1433 Bond street, early resterday following an extend-citation will be word was night by W. C. Lucas, vice-commander of the local chapter of Disabled Emergency Officers will be conduct a commander of the local chapter of Disabled Emergency Officers will be conduct the director of the Veterans' Bureau an opinion favorably to those veterans' Bureau an opinion favorably to those veterans broth most of the conclusion of a series of meetings in Arizona. He will speak tonight at the First Methodist conduct a revival in Stockton.

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LAWYER AGAIN PLAN GIVEN Accused Murderer Sends Out

> Improvement Program to Cost \$1,250,000 Proposed for Permanent Use

General plans for the permanent layout of the municipal airporf at Mines Field were submitted to the City Council yesterday by Clifford W. Henderson, director of airports. The program as outlined will take Defense Plans Once More

Glendale Man r Northcott first ap-orning he walked be-heriff Rayburn and Struck by Auto

Service Today

morning.

Northcott was again led from the courtroom by the officers where he was examined by Dr. Ra.liff and then removed to the County Hospital. Shortly after Northcott's removal to the hospital Sottol appeared at the defendant's ceil

The attorney displayed a telegram addressed to a Los Angeles attorney with whom he said he was formerly associated. It revi:

"Important new developments aks Sokol to see me immediately."

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Funeral services for Daniel rick Healy, former Chicago p cian and a part-time resider southern California for the

FLANS UNCERTAIN

For this purpose, he declared, he desires to bring Winifred Clark here from Vancouver as a defense witness. He received a telegram from her, however, stating that United States immigration authorities had refused to admit her. She offered to send affidavits, "If they can be of help to you," and assured Northeott he will "win out yet."

Northcott's plans have included the calling of Mrs. Sarah Louisa Northcott, now serving a life sentence in San Quentin for the murder of Waiter Collins, to testify in his behalf and to "sit at my side while I fight." In his rambling statements to Sheriff Sweeters before he was placed under physicians' care, however, Northcott said "I don't know whether I'll need her now." Counsel for Owen E. Wyatt, president of the Provident Discount Company, convicted last week on three counts of grand theft in connection with an asserted trust-deed swindle by Superior Judge Fricks, yesterday filed a motion for a new trial when the broker appeared for sentence.

Argument on the motion will be heard by Judge Fricks February 1. Dep. Dist.-Atty. Dennison, who obtained the conviction of Wyatt, asserts he will oppose the motion and demand Wyatt be sentenced to Folsom prison.

PUBLICITY MAN DIES

Joseph M. Davis Succumbs Following Protracted Illness

FRIEND BACKS BUFFALO BILL

TO COUNCIL Indian War V eleran Says He Saw Army Scoul Swing Scalp of Redskin Chief After Clash

After half a century there may be a dearth in the number who knew Buffalo Bill Cody and his exploits, but age has not the recollections nor tied the tongues of those who remain. The borne out yesterday when John R. Highes, veteran of the Civil V

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John R. Higbee

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. . . the charm of English gardens now transposed to fabric in these smart new CRE-TONNES. A gorgeous riot of color patterns of the small chintz type and those of a more formal nature.

... Spring is coming! Even though you can do little renovating this year, much can be accomplished with a few yards of Cretonne. Select it now at a much lower price than is ordinarily possible. The quality is remarkable at 45cl 31 inches wide.

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In purchasing Oriental Rugs at their source Bullock's finds it possible to sell them much lower than if they had been selected in this

. . . these Hearth Rugs and Pillows show the depth and richness of coloring character-istic of Bullock's Oriental Rugs.

Belouchistan, average 30x60 ins...\$18.75 Mosuls, average 36x62 inches....\$25.00 Hamadons, average 36x73 inches...\$35.00 Anatolian Pillows, 18x36 inches...\$7.50

Oriental Rugs Bullock's Sixth For

You can gain a youth-ful skin with this new

Gland Cream

"Key to Beauty" Organic Gland Cream positively over-comes "crepey skin — fine wrinkles and the first appearance of sagging muscles."—And with every jar comes FREE Mme. Bergeron's marvelous \$10.00 set of Facial exercises, which give the same youth and firmness to your facial contour as physical exercise does to the body.

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KEATON AND Judge Orders SONS TO BE AT AIR MEET

Warrant for "Gypsy King"

RELIGIOUS **FANATICISM** SPLITS PAIR

Theater Case Continued in Federal Court

CITY MOVES TO ACQUIRE TIDELANDS

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Larger Sizes ... Straw Hats, \$15!

Today-Mary King Hunter Lectures on "Color in the Home" Today at 11 a.m. and 3 p.m.

scinating displays of Table Linen, Towels al Bedding are arranged on the Bridgeway fining the Linen Room to Illustrate Miss sater's lecture.

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Passengers returning from Europe bugh the port of New York paid more in \$4,000,000 in custom duties last it. Not from choice, but through cus-tand duty.

Aeronautical experts aver that in than three years the bulk of Ameri-first-class mail will be transported first-class mail will be transported from the females are strong their clanes. Even the females are stroithe flying mail—thus proving the nal readiness to take a chance.

KING BACKWARD President Curtis has rented a en rooms in the Mayflower Washington. Some of the big ancestors were in this country re the Mayflower landed, but be his subtle recognition of the

HE SKY PIECE
Hollywood is to have a \$2,000,000 netarium, although some of the ids on the movie lots are not exacture what the blooming thing is. They her think it is a place where they p tab on the screen stars. If they it that it may also be an orrery they be still more pussied. But they it be afraid.

urged measures which call for priation of more than a billion y the present Congress. But or of the budget, the Secretary assury and the President of the ater still stand in the path and efore, unlikely that Uncle Sam iffered to waste his substance

The choice, reported on high ority, of so distinguished a Cali The choice, reported on high authority, of so distinguished a Californian as Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur, president of Stanford University, to be Secretary of the Interior, will strengthen President-elect Hoover not only in his own State but in the nation. The other reported Cabinet selections, of Secretary Mellon to continue in office, of Ambasador Morrow to be Secretary of State, of Assistant Attorney-General Donovan to be Attorney-General, will also be well received by the country. A Cabinet so made up cannot fail to command the confidence of the nation. No official announcement has yet been made by Hoover of these or any other selections, and none is expected until inauguration day, but that most or all of these men will be integral parts of the new administrative organization is regarded in Washington as assured.

A general reorganization of the Wash-

A general reorganization of the Washington departments, with a shifting of bureaus to save costs and to provide greater efficiency, a one of the early tasks that will be attempted by President Hoover, and in this reorganization Dr. Wilbur's demonstrated executive ability will be of great assistance.

ability will be of great assistance.

Dr. Wilbur came to the presidency of Stanford b, way of its medical college, of which he was dean for several years. He has especially been interested in problems of conservation and of racial relations, both of which come under the domain of the Interior Department; he was chief of the Conservation Division, Bureau of Food Administration, during the war, and he has been chairman of the Pacific Coast Survey of Race Relations and president of the Institute of Pacific Relations. He also is a past president of the American Medical Association. As head of Stanford he has won national recognition as a leading educator.

educator.

Washington reports say Secretary Mellon is to remain at his post until the settlement of the French debt has been disposed of. Secretary Mellon negotiated all the debt settlements now in force, and as the outstanding expert on this and other Treasury matters could hardly be overlooked or dispensed with until such important affairs are out of the way. His retention is logical and will be generally approved. Selection of Dr. Wilbur for the Interior Department post apparently eliminates Ambassador Hugh S. Gibson from consideration for the State Department, as he also is a Californian and it is not customary for any State to be twice represented in the Cabinet. The splendid record of Ambassador Morrow at Mexico City in the settlement of outstanding difficulties and restoration of cordial relations merits recognition. Ambassador Morrow, as a Pan-American expert, will be expressed. merits recognition. Ambassador Morrow, as a Pan-American expert, will be extremely useful, and his choice as Secretary of State, if it is made, will indicate that President-elect Hoover considers the solidifying of friendship with Latin America as a matter of major impor-

tance.

The appointment of Dr. Wilbur will not be construed, of course, as a reflection upon Secretary of the Interior West, who was confirmed by a two-to-one vote of the Senate on Monday. Hoover has not at any time indicated any sympathy with the baiters of private business who conducted the drive against West on the ground that he had had relations with public utility companies. Every President picks his own Cabinet from the men he deems most available. Secretary West left large affairs to accept a short-time, appointment and no doubt will be glad to return to private life. His confirmation is an indication that the Senate, on occasion, comes to

Scalifornia can congratavale hereat spin years, but that now there is a little special power of the control of



I anything he can remember about our war with Mexico unless he visits Mexico City.

There every old house with a cannonball hole in it, every bullet-scarred wall, every spot made historic by the fighting around Mexico City—or so it seems to the visitor—has been preserved, and the relics are supplemented by paintings and drawings giving details of the campaign and the American entry into the city. Visiting Americans hire taxicabs and pay guides to take them to see those things. We were in a party of Angelenos who did that very thing. We imagine it would have surprised the Mexicans to learn that here in Los Angeles we have permitted most the historic by the There every old house with a can-

the Mexicans to learn that here in Los Angeles we have permitted most of the buildings made historic by the American conquest to be demolished, and that the last adobe remaining in the downtown district which has notably historic associations would have been destroyed before now, but for the efforts of one woman, Mrs. Christine Sterling—and that still no adequate plan for its preservation has been worked out.

Woman's Protecting Arms

But it's amazing how much one woman, or one group of women, can do. In Riverside, according to Charles G. Adams, there is a row of noble trees which was saved by women. The order for their destruction had gone forth, and workmen were due to chop them down early one morning. But the women got up earlier, and when the tree choppers arrived on the scene they found a woman or two hugging every tree, stretching arms around it so as to make chopping impossible. From dawn till noon the women held their ground—and their trees—and by that time the battle was won. ground—and their was won.

Women Voters

We're getting to feel almost like a woman voter. And we think it might be a good thing if a lot of men got to feeling that way. Twice lately we have attended meetings of the League of Women Voters, and if half the men in town were giving as intelligent thought to the problems of our city this would be twice as wonderful a town as it is. And



as it is. And when it comes to conducting proceedings with dignity and

tended the other day was Mrs. W. J.

A 200-INCH EYE

A With a new 200-inch eye, man will be able to peer into space double the distance hitherto possible. This eye will be the telescope to be built for the Callfornia Institute of Technology. Sir James H. Jeans, eminent British astrophysicist, says, in the New York Times, that this telescope is as great an advance over the 100-inch one of 1920 as that was over the Herschel star-finder of 130 years earlier.

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Recent investigations indicate that there is direct physical evidence of the annihilation or disintegration of matter in space and that our earth, like

Lawless, and quite inadvertently we found ourself addressing her as Mrs. Flawless.

You might expect cutting remarks in a hospital operating room. But the other day a patient, waiting a nice long nap on the table, printed and stuck up in the operating room of a local hospital a sign which read: "Please do not talk to the operator."

Street Car Etiquette

Leeside: Not having my etiquette book along, I didn't know what to do Not till I took my seat beside that handsomely dressed lady on the Hollywood Boulevard car did I notice that my fingernalls were in mourning, as if for loss of self-respect. What to do? Was it worse to manicure on a street car than to display such evidence that all my culture was of the agri variety?

the agri variety?
But hers was a truly chivalrous soul. Without seeming to notice me. soul. Without seeming to notice me, she set me perfectly at eace. Opening a bag, she took out a slightly used toothpick, and for the next ten minutes devoted her energies to mining in a hollow tooth.—W. A. S.

We Get Pinched

It never pays to try to get funny with the other fellow's game. On Sunset Boulevard yesterday we noted a sign which read: "Anything from a Toothpick to a Battleship."

"Anything from Battleship."

We stepped in cockly. "Give us a couple of battleships," we ordered. The proprietor calmly stooped, and from under a counter produced two toy battleships. "One-fity each," he said.

And all we could say was "Ouch!"

Time to Dress Up

Now is the time for all good men to come to the aid of their wardrobes. Clothing is being offered in Los Angeles stores at lower prices than we have seen since before the World War. Even the best and most exclusive stores are offering prices much lower than they were even a couple of years ago, and one downtown "tailor" asserts that he gives an "all-wool suit tailored to measure" for \$17.50!

"I guess it's just because people here consider gasoline a greater necessity than clothes," was one deal-er's explanation.

of the budget, the Secretary army and the President of the state in good stead in the matter of Colorado River development. Sir James says that the 100-inch one of 1920 as that was over the Herschel star-finder of the waste his substance living.

GISLATORS

Under the State in good stead in the matter of Colorado River development, which is one of the outstanding problems of the Interior Department so far as this section is concerned. His acceptance is conditioned, it is understood, on obtaining leave of absence from the university, which it is assumed will be granted.

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United We Stand

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 19.—[To
the Editor of The Times:] If the
California Development Association, in its forthcoming intensive efforts, accomplishes proportionately for the State as a
whole that which Los Angeles
Chamber of Commerce and the
All-the-Year-Round Club have
achieved for this city and for all
Southern California, the people
may look forward with confidence to an era of unprecedented prosperity and growth.
While the activities of the association are confined to agricultural, commercial and industrial development, no harm
would result were such a powerful organization to put its
aboulder to the political wheel
and obliterate, if possible, a
statute passed by the Legislature
in 1859 whereby California
might at any time be divided
practically in half—a statute
that has never been repealed.
The history of this State is a
glorious heritage that should
not be dimmed by any unfortunate political experiment; yet
this matter is brought up every
now and then by some publication, club or individual. Every
loyal native son will no doubt
oppose such a movement.

Volume V of "Americana" (one
of the most elaborate of all the
ennyclopedia in the Public Library) under California, has the
following complimentary passage:

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following complimentary passage:
The swift creation of an American commonwealth by this sudden horde of adventurous pioneers is perhaps the most remarkable monument to the genius of the American people for self-government. Minety thousand wanderers, homeless, wifeless and chaotic in a wilderness, fevered by enormous sudden gains, without cities or laws or communication with the outside world, within a year instituted all the essential machinery of an American State."

Surely such a commonwealth of an American State.
Surely such a commonwealth
deserves perpetuation in its
original seographical form.
G. H. HAZZARD.

Architets Essential

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 10.—[To
the Editor of The Times:] Yes,
Mr. Lee Shippey, houses do "reveal personality," not only of
the occupant, but the author of
the design as well, and to refute
your idea that anyone can collect brook stones, or dig adobe,
and erect a distinctive house
without any assistance from one
skilled in design, as one might
be misled into believing from
your article in The Times of the
tenth, in reference to the home
of Dr. Hiner, the bandmaster,
permit me to inform you that
the design of that house, proper, is the work of an architect.
Don't fool yourself.

This letter is written purely in
behalf of architects in general,
who but seldom receive due
credit for their efforts. One frequently hears the remark, "We
planned it ourselves, but got an
architect to fix the plans up."
This also reminds me of meeting a daughter of a famous artist, recently deceased, who
asked what my husband's business was. When informed that
he was an architect, she dimly
recalled that he must have been
the contractor who did their cement work.

Admitting that the building in Architects Essential

that you connect it with the thought that a musician wrote it. It would be about as futile for a layman to write a sonata as to design a building of reasonable merit. He would probably have about equal success in pulling his own teeth with his auto pliers, to save a dentist's MRS. CARL HENRY BOLLER.

OLD CALIFORNIA FRIEND

For the forty-fourth time, as publisher Harry Chandler points out, the annual Midwinter Number of the Los Angeles Times, comes to this office to conjure up visions of California, "land of gold" in more ways than one. Even a casual glance at the forty-four consecutive numbers.

up visions of California, "land of gold" in more ways than one. Even a casual glance at the forty-four consecutive numbers would give a suggestion of industrial and cultural growth so amazing as to make it seem impossible that it happened in a trifle over one generation.

Where there was a village is now one of the great cities of the world. Where there was an indentation in the Pacific there is a vast harbor. And where there was the marvelous climate and the golden sun, there they are still. The color and rotogravure illustrations in the Midwinter annual bring to the mind of the easterner an inescapable longing to stretch out in the warm sunlight of California winter and gaze at the tinted missions on the billowing hills. They believe in Los Angeles that the Pacific Coast, and particularly the southern part of it, is certain to become the population and industrial center of America. While they do not quite vision our rock-bound coast as deserted, they have many reasons to expect that the geographical balance may swing more to the westward. Their port has become the second in outbound ocean tonnage, and the raw materials that enter it have stimulated a wide manufacturing area. The whole Aladdin tale is told again in the midwinter annual.—INew York

Times.

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FOR BETTER RADIO DICTION BY BAILEY MILLARD

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copie in various parts of the especially those productions are deficient in grammar and pronunciation. While there are many educated persons employed in this work there are more whose vocabularies and general knowledge are limited and whose use of English is not such as to make it acceptable in homes where young and impressionable people, listening in day by day and night by night, are likely to be influenced by vague, loose or low forms of speech. With the recent widespread growth of radio usage in our homes it is becoming more and more evident that the man at the microphone occupies an important position in the daily lives of millions of people, and it is equally important that he should be an educated person and not a boor. Boors in such a position are not only disseminators of bad speech, but to persons of culture they are boresome.

Recognizing these facts, as

well as the vast and vital poten-tialities of radio, the American Academy of Arts and Letters recently appointed a committee to discuss with specialists in spoken and written English ways and means of improving

to discuss with specialists in spoken and written English ways and means of improving the standard of announcers and to interest women's clubs and cultural organizations generally in the problem of raising the radio standard of diction.

Hamilin Garland, the well-known New York author, is chairman of the committee. He has been traveling and speaking in the interest of this project, and is now in Los Angeles, where he aiready has conferred with several of our leading educators on the subject. Most of them have promised to co-operate with him in this excellent work. When he has performed his mission here he will go to Palo Alto, Berkeley and San Francisco with a view to interesting others. Mr. Garland wants as many as possible of our specialists in English to act in an advisory capacity in judging of the qualifications of announcers. I had a long talk with Mr. Garland at the home of his the qualifications of announcers. I had a long talk with Mr. Garland at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Joseph W. Harper, in Hollywood, the other day. He told me that in order to fix as high a standard of radio speech as possible the academy would award to announcers gold medals for good diction, one medal to be awarded each year. Any regular official announcer can compete for a medal up to the last day of March. The first medal will be awarded on April 23.

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Mr. Garland said there would be no designated hours for judging the candidates. To obtain the fairest verdict and the best results the competitors will be subject to the judgment of the committee whenever they are on the air.

committee whenever the air.

"The main point at present," said the chairman, "is to get up a general discussion of the subject. East of the Rockies there are about 100 big stations on the are about 1000 small stations, each with its announcer. On the coast there are many others. We want to reach them all with o invitation to compete for invitation to compete for invitation to compete for invitation to compete the state we planned it ourselves, but got an architect to fix the plans up. This also reminds me of meeting a daughter of a famous artist, recently deceased, who asked what my husband's business was. When informed that he was an architect, she dimly recalled that he must have been the contractor who did their cement work.

Admitting that the building in question is by no means a masterpiece, but it readily conveys the idea that some one skilled in design had something to do with it, as surely as when you hear a pleasing plece of music that you connect it with the thought that a mustcian wrote want to reach them all with our invitation to compete for the want to reach them all with our invitation to compete for the want to reach them all with our invitation to compete for the want to help us—to take votes on announcers and submit them to us that we may sift out the poorer material and take the poorer material and t

It."

The author of "Main Traveled Roads" will be in Los Angeles several weeks. Aside from his radio work he is engaged in intensive literary labor, rising at 5 in the morning and writing four or five hours each day. Mrs. Harper, his daughter, at whose home he is sojourning, is a gifted artist and has illustrated many of his books.

THE WEATHERMAN

Of weather, and the differe

Correct this sentence: "I bought none of the peddlers linen," said she, "but he still bowed and smiled while packing up to leave,"

vors dam.—Said Mr. Dem "In favor of the peddlers we learn That's where dam from the still bowed and smiled while packing up to leave,"







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Canadians to Make Bid for Winter Games

TORONTO, Jan. 22. (P)-TORONTO, Jan. 22. (P)— Canada will make a deter-mined effort to secure the winter sports of the Olympic Games in 1932, it was decid-ed at a meeting of the Ca-nadian Olympic Committee today. The regular Olympic competition for 1932 has been awarded to Los Angeles, but

English Crews May be Invited to Meet Bears





EATHER JACKETS

Dyes Co.—Both Stores
Lower Street Floor

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MIDWICK FOUR 'TO RIDE TODAY

San Carlos Mallet Swingers Take on Locals

Three Englishmen Playing for Visitors

Miller and Boeseke Rated as Midwick Mainstays



IN FOR ANOTHER TERM

President Harry A. Williams will wear the pant—s in the Pacific Coast League for two years longer. He was re-easted yesterday. Although the circuit prexy is no Spiritualist, yet he was the happy medium when a four-four deadlock at the league meeting at Hollywood yesterday could not be broken. The deadlock over the selection of a new Coast League chieftain had been in existence since the meeting in Portland last November. Williams will therefore rule the roost with an Iron hand and an Iron hat.

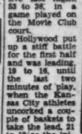


TROJANS TRIM TIGERS

Southern California Tossers Score 39-to-17 Win Over Occidental College Team

COOK'S PAINTERS TRAMPLE HOLLYWOOD ATHLETIC CLUB CAGEMEN IN 53-TO-36 GAME

The elongated Cook Painter Boys' basketball team of Kansas City defeated the Hollywood Athletic Club five last night, 53 to 36; in a game played on the Movie Club court.



MILLER STILL UNDECIDED ON OHIO STATE GRID JOB

Numerals for Yankee 'Unies'



MOAST LEAGUE PREXY WILL REMAIN AT HELM

Local Man Given Unanimous Vote on Second Ballot; Owners Get Behind Class "D" League

Harry A. Williams will continue to be president of the Pacific Coast League for the next two years. Coast League owners decided that yesterday out at the Roosevelt Hotel when they unanimously elected him president for a two-ye

FATE OF COACH IS UP TO PREXY

Decision Expected Today in was el Bagshaw Ouster Case

BASKETBALL RESULTS O.S.C., 32; Gonzaga. 30. Dartmouth, 35; Yale, 34.

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Paul Jones Faces Joe Stecher in Main Event at Wrestling Show at Olympic Toni

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Winner Likely to Get Bout With Sonnenberg

Daviscourt and O'Malley in Semi-Wind-up Match

************** TONIGHT'S MAT BOUTS

Joe Stecher vs. Paul Jones, best two out of three falls to a finish, under State Athletic Commission rules.

Dick Daviscourt vs. Jack

O'Malley, one fall, one hour

Dr. P. A. Mullikan vs. Jack



MEXICAN PUNCHER

ON PROGRAM AGAIN





THAT JONES MAN THE signing of Howard Harding Jones to a new five-year year contract by the University of Southern California as announced exclusively in Times Sports yesterday is a singular achievement for both parties.

It assures Southern California the retention of one of the

best coaches in the country—a man who combines the best elements of the old power game with the best of the open

elements of the old power game with the best of the open style, a man who places sportamanship above victory, a man who molds character first and football players second, a man who is not only a distinct credit to the community in which he lives but to the university at which he coaches.

For Jones it clinches a five-year position in one of the most desirable coaching berths in the country. And at a salary of \$12,000—one of the biggest paid anywhere. Already possessor of national distinction as a coach it nevertheless must bring great personal satisfaction to Jones to win ten-year recognition at Southern California.

It isn't done every day. There are few universities and

It isn't done every day. There are few universities and few soaches who tie to one another for that length of time. But Jones has done much for Southern California and Southern California is responding in kind.

The twain should set many a milestone between now and the end of the 1933 season when Howard Harding Jones's

newest contract expires.

THE DUNDER OKER

THE DUNDEE OKEH

WELL folks, it looks as if Jackie Fields and Joe Dundee might fight for the latter's welterweight crown in California after all. The estimable Mr. Charles Traung, chairman of the State Athletic Commission, better known as the boxing commission, has decided to let bygones be bygones and lift the blacklist on Dundee.

But in spite of that pretty statement made by Mr. Traung in announcing the whitewash of Dundee and his manager, Max Waxman, I can't quite ferget the distinct repugnance with which Mr. Traung associated the names of Dundee and Waxman, particularly the latter, for a long time.

Time may have mellowed Mr. Traung's thoughts, but if he was asked to think the same way he did after the Hudkins-Dundee flasco at Wrigley Field in 1927 Joe Dundee would never fight in California. Mr. Traung was present in Wrigley Tower with Mr. Waxman the night of the scheduled fight. Mr. James Woods and Mr. Bill Hanlon, the other commissioners at present, weren't. They never could have the same feeling as Mr. Traung, who argued in vain with Waxman might just as well have gone through with it. Although the guarantee of \$60,000 for Dundee wasn't forthcoming Waxman could have collected \$40,000 in cash, which is more than he ever has had a chance to collect since that memorable night.

The sad part of Mr. Traung's delay in whitewashing Dundee and Waxman is that Chicago is likely to get the fight now for its new arena which Paddy Harmon is building. Had the blacklist been lifted last football season Dundee was ready to sign for Ancil Hoffman for \$40,000, the fight to be held in San Francisco. Now it lasks as if Hoffman is out of luck.

PESEK'S IDEA

O N THE eve of Joe Stecher's return to the Olympic ring for the first time in over a year comes word that John Pesek, the Tigerman, has taken unto himself a manager.

Pesek is the guy who really won the heavyweight wrestling title from Stecher in the Olympic over two years ago—before Stecher lost it to Lewis—but had it taken away from him by Referes Tommy

Travers lost his head after Besek had secured his second and deciding fall and permitted Tony Stecher, Joe's brother, to talk him out of the fall on an illegal hold basis.

Pesek had a handler that evening but no manager. The assumption is that after John left the barn door open and the horse escaped he has seen the error of his ways and will never be stung twice in the same

A HARRY WILLIAMS CHEER

A HARRY WILLIAMS CHEER

A TOAST this morning to the smartness of the Coast League

magule. They finally decided after two days of deliberation it

would be a mighty hard job to find a man half as good as Harry
Williams for Coast League president.

So with great sangfreid they gave him a vote of confidence and
returned him to the job for two years. It should have been another

Howard Harding Jones contract—five years.

Soother Wins Turf Feature

TIA JUANA RACE TRACK, Jan. ange. As a led to be 22.—With Willie Kelsay in the pitem at the University of Califortwork, and lot house, Soother, Rudolph Spreck-nia at Los Angeles, are prepared

CARDOZA, LA SALLE IN WILMINGTON FEATURE

Bruins Set for Rifle Matches

Marksmen on the R.O.T.C. rifle

Hudkins Gets Started Early

RICKARD RAN INTO TROUBLE AS GOVERNOR BANNED BOUT; TITLE TILT MOVED TO RENO

NUMERALS FOR

YANKEE 'UNIES' (Continued from First Page)

the world's champions. The home-run king will be "No. 1." Now that the Yankees have gone in for numbering their players, other big-league clubs prebably will follow suit. Cellege and pre footballers have wern numbers for years and so have pre lockey players.

The experiment in baseball

TROJANS TRIM

OXY QUINTET

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(2,) Capp (1,) Cano (7,) Sweet (3,) forwards; Smith (13,) Mortenson (4,) Perguson, centers; Truber Harris (5,) Lehners (2,) Thomas,

Stanford Five

Raps Olympics

STANFORD UNIVERSITY. Jan

Il team ran its string of consecu

tive victories to seven here tonight

by defeating the Olympic Club

SILVA JOINS TULSA

(P)-Stanford's varsity basket-

Rival Clubmen in Soccer Game

Sunday's LAAC.-Hollywood soc-cer fixture at Loyola Field looms as the most important tilt in the City

Magyars clash with Vikings in the opening encounter and this game is also pointing to be a strenuous bat-

Bears Defeat St. Mary's Five

OAKLAND AUDITORIUM, Jan.

COAST PREXY IS RE-ELECTED

Harry Williams to Remain at

Job Held by Rickard

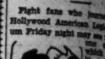
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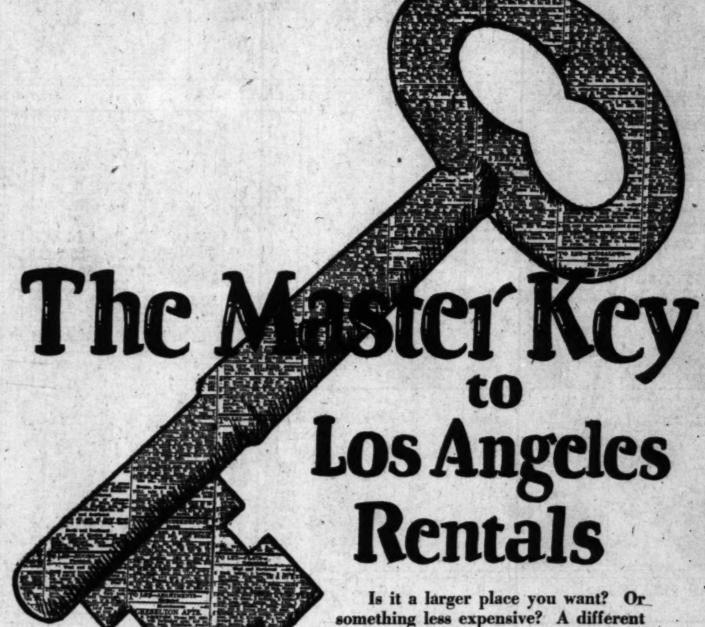
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London Calling pictures two ladies
on the golf links watching another
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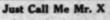
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One Good Objection Deserves Another YES, BUT ROY DOESN'T CARE THAT WHAT HIS FATHER DOES!! ROY WILL BE POOR, BUT I DON'T CARE! I LOVE HIM AND WERE GOING 50 THAT'S IT - 15 IT ??

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Rum Conspiracy
Trial Ordered

Bate Liquor Act filed by the District Attorney's office, here.

Dep. Dist.-Atty. Barnes introduced testimony that police officers had paid Haley 35 for a half-gallon of moonahine liquor, at 14303 Fox avenue, Van Nuya, and in return were told to deposit a card, which he gave them in a box some flagaring the testimon to dismiss a charge of conspiracy to violate the Wright Act against Clarence Haley and Congret Courty and ordered the men. J. Kendall, defense attorney, held held under \$1500 ball each to await trial by Superior Court. The case constitute proof of conspiracy and superior forms. State Will Benefit from the house of striking her.

Is the first felony charge under the State Liquor Act filed by the District Attorney, her District Attorney's offices, here.

Too Much Ma-in-Law MADE TAXABLE

Hopkins Receives Notice of the was with the home of Carl Hamilton to suit his wife, Mrs. Minnle O. Hamilton, who appeared before Superior Judge Baird yesterday and was granted a divorce. Mrs. Hamilton told the court her husband refused to let her run their home; that he handed over all his money to his mother.

Local Test Case

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Wed.—"The Aparte" with Margaret Living Theres, Fri...d., Farrell McDessie in "Rife the Cop" Sal.—Juster Colpus in "Marked Messy"

Wed.—Buddy Regars in "Varsity" Thurs., Fri.—Jotta Goodal in "Forbidden Let Set.—Charlie Murray in "De Your Duty"

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in "Washeltan Contail"
But.—Billion fills in "The Creak." Sat. Mat.
—"The Tumbling Stree"

Wed.—Somey Colon in "Plattered in Paris" Thurs., Fri.—Lee Chancy in "West of Zangither" Sal.—Walker Seary in "Baggary of Life." Sal. Rat.

WILSHIRE Modern Western Western Physics Prise-Corinne Griffite in "The Grine"

.-Jack Malhalt la "Waterfront"

Wel., There.—Heisne Costsile in "Lights New York," Talkie Fri., Sat.—Romes Adores in "The Spinior"

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Thurs., Fri., Set.—David Rolling in "Propand Pop." Thurs. Rev.—"The Lady"

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Wed. Thurs.—Al Johns in "The Singing Fail," Vitophene Fri., Sat.—Soddy Regers in "Semesus to

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Wed. Thurs.—Mary Asier is "Sumasse of Underwork" Fri., Sat.—J. Farrell McDonald is "Hilley Cos"

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ed., Thors.—Noisee Couldle is "Ligans of New York." Talkie New York." Talkie Fri., Set.—Audroy Ferris is "The-Little Fri. Set. Talkie

Wed.—Clara See is "Three West Ends" fours., fri.—Jean Crewlerd is "Dream of Law"

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Wed.-Bary Cooper in "The Shopwors Thurs., Fri., Sat.-Cellees Moore in "Traffactic Sis"

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HUNLEY'S

State Will Benefit from Property Transfers

County Counsel Matteon yester-day notified County Assessor Hop-kins of the unanimous decision of the State Supreme Court by which beneficial interests in foreign trusts are held taxable by local California orities, thus settling a six-year

legal fight. The law, which was tested in local courts by Mr. Mattoon, and Deputy Counsel Holbrook for the county, and Attorneys J. W. Morin and

RULE QUOTED "Beneficial interests in a trust in which foreign corporations are trustees are taxable as property," says the County Counsel's letter, in effect. "This is the rule, in accordance with the Supreme Court ruling even in cases where the assessment is not a beneficial interest in the estate, but technically on solvent credits.

"The law is such that a moral obligation to pay a tax can not be revoked or evaded on account of some technical defect rendering an assessment void." BENEFICIAL RESULT

Millions of dollars' worth of tax-hile property will now be trans-erred to California to escape dou-le taxation, as a result of the Su-reme Court's ruling, financial ex-erts say.

ble taxation, as a result of the Supreme Court's ruling, financial experts say.

The Legislature is scheduled to adopt, prior to the beginning of the tax year. March 4, a bill taxing intangibles at either 2 mills or 3 mills per \$1. The transfer of these securities, now held in foreign trusts, is expected so that they may come under the low rate allowed in California, and not be liable to the rate acharged at present in the State in which they are held. The California rate, when adopted, probably will be the lowest in the nation.

Eyes on Stock at Ports Here

As a precaution against importa As a precaution against importa-tion of animal diseases from other countries. Director Hecke of the State Department of Agriculture, has permanently established special department inspection at San Petro. San Diego and San Francisco ports, it was announced by the local offices of the department yes-terday. They will place a seal upon compartments where possible in-fectious materials are kept while vessels are in California waters. The department reported that a

The department reported that a careful survey has failed to disclose foot and mouth disease infection-other than that which recently broke out and immediately was conquered near Whittier. A quarantine will isolate the place until all possible danger has passed, it was asserted. The Whittier infection was blamed on a carrier from a as blamed on a carrier from a reign country at Los Angeles Har-

Author to Speak on Archeology we are also looking forward with

Prof. George Meason Whicher of Amherst is to give an illustrated ure on "Diocletian's Palace at Spalato" tomor-



s o'clock in 8 o'clock in Hoose Hall of the University of Southern Call fornia, Thirty-sixth and Uni-versity avenue, according to Dr. L. M. Riddle, secretary of the

SUE CAROL

one of the most spectacular so far put out by Movietone or any other

Olive Borden With R.K.O.

stitute of America, under the auspices of which the lecture is to be given.

The Amherst lecturer is the author of "Roman Pearls and Other Verses" and joint author of "On the Tibur Road," and has traveled extensively in Italy, Orrecce, Dalmatis, Crete, Northern Africa and the Southwestern States. He will use lantern slides to illustrate his lecture.

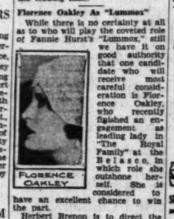
FOURTEEN ACCUSED

Sidney Bracey Fiay Soon

We are to witness ason the birth of another new play, this time by Sidney Bracey.

The play is called "The Lavender Patch," and it will be produced in one of the Los Angeles theaters, though which one isn't yet certain.

The leading lady is to be Sir Coorge Armstrong's wife, Lady Armstrong, and John Blackledge will be the leading man.



ANNOUNCE PROGRAM

Troup clinics in competition for rds to be presented on recomidation of a board of judges will feature of the twenty-first and midwinter meeting of the m

Eddie Montagne Comes Home Eddie Montagne, who bears

JUVENILE LEAD COMES WEST

Louise Fazenda Performs in Comedies for Christies: Sylvia Fields and Sue Carol Are in Fox Follies; Olive Borden Plays in Four Films for R.K.O.

BY GRACE KINGSLEY

With his first long-term motionpicture contract in his pocket, David
Newell, Broadway stage actor, left
New York last night to come to
Hollywood, where he is to play featured roles in talking pictures made
by Paramount. The announcement
was made yesterday by Jesse L.
Lasky.

Newell has been appearing opposite Ethel Barrymore in C. Martinez Sierra's "The Kingdom of
God," on the eastern Broadway
Before that he was leading man for
Helen Menken and Mae West, and
his stock experience comprises engragements in Cincinnati, Brooklyn,
Atlanta and Miami Besch.

The youthful actor gained screen
recognition through his success as
the juvenile lead in "The Hole in
the Wall," which is now being completed at the Paramount Long
Island studio.

By the way, as a result of this
production, Robert Florey, director,
has also been signed to a long-term
contract with Paramount.

The newest Paramount recruit
from the stage was born in Carthage, Mo, and spent his boyhood
in Colorado, Chicago and Kansas
City, He is a graduate of the University of Missouri.

His none-too-broad shoulders the
bunden of responsibility of advising
the Laemmles, Carl Junior and
Senior, as to the buying of stories
from universal, has feturned from a
several weeks' stay in New York
While in the East he secured
options on several stories and plays,
for none of which the rights have
or three of the productions will be
purchased.

In the meantime you may think
it is sour grapes or not, but Montagne is free to say that he thinks
most of the New York shows are not
good film material, and that the
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COMEDIENNE PROVES

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Wade Boteler, who divides his time between devising intriguing motion-picture situations and acting out situations other scenarists have thought up, is giving his type-writer another rest while he plays the part of Kelly, a hardened policeman, in Paramount's all-dialogue picture, "Close Harmony,"

COMEDIENNE PROVES

AS BUSY AS TWINS



street, and Paul Gonzales of \$16
Justicia street will await result of
the chemical analysis of the stomach contents of both victims, Chief
Deputy Coroner MacDonald announced yesterday.

Mrs. Giron died at the Georgiastreet Receiving Hospital Monday,
She admitted, in a moment of conaciousness, that she had taken "several morphine tableta." She was
40 years of age.

Gonzales, \$2, is believed to have
been a victim of alcoholic poisoning. there was yet time.

The comedienne also has signed with Warner Brothers to be featured along with other members of an all-star cast in a talking picture called "Shoe-String."

In the meantime, the actress is still busy working with First National in "The House of Horrors."

Others in Fox Follies
Imitating the well-known brook of poetic memory, the Fox Follies seem in a fair way to run on forever, with new and famous names being added each day. The talking and singing picture is being made at the Fox Hills studios.

Sylvia Fields, the brilliant little ingenus



Chemist Seeks

Explanation of

Sylvia Giron of \$60 North Hill street, and Paul Gonzales of \$10

Two Fatalities

the brilliant little ingenue who played the daughter role in The Royal Family" in New York, and who was lately signed by Fox has a featured role. The featured and little ingenue is featured, and little ingenue of friends, action for a marriage license. The ceremony will be performed on Saturday at the home of friends, action for a marriage license. The ceremony will be performed on Saturday at the home of friends, action for a marriage license. Lenroot of Wisconsin, yesterday joined with Robert Bromberg, referee in bankruptcy here, in an application for a marriage license. The ceremony will be performed on Saturday at the home of friends, according to the statement made by Mr. Bromberg.

Miss Lenroot's home is in Washington, and she gave her age as 35 years. The bridgeproom's age is given as 42 years. Miss Lenroot is now the guest of friends here.

BURGLARS SEIZE

ACTOR'S WARDROBE youngster among the Lucien Prival is generally looked among the movie concerns will do.

One of its first acts, we learn, is to sign Olive Borden up for four pictures. None of targets are responsible, he admitted yestures.

> Application of the Ancient Arabic Order of the Mystic Shrine for permission to conduct a street dance during the Shriners' convention in June on Olive street, between Seventh and Ninth streets, in order to accommodate 100,000 dancers, was referred to a committee composed of Commissioners Gollum and Pierce by the Police Commission yesterday. VIRZION

DANCE PLAN CONSIDERED



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Pourteen complaints charging reckless driving were issued yesterday by the City Prosecutor's office, most of them being filed by Stanley Fox, new complaint deputy. Heading the list was the name of Albert Parker, attorney, Parker, who resides at 811 West Twenty-eighth street, was arrested by deputy sheriffs at 2:30 a.m. on the 1t7h inst. after his car had crashed into others parked in front of the Hall of Justice. He recently pleaded guilty to charges of possession and transportation of two quarts of wine which were found in his car after the collision, and was fined \$50 by Municipal Judge Ballard.

DENTISTRY ALUMNI ANNOUNCE PROGRAM

nual midwinter meeting of the alumni association of the college of dentisty, University of Southern California, the 28th and 29th inst, at the dental college clinic building. Sixteenth and Los Angeles Sutteenth and Los Angeles Los Angeles astreets. Almost 1000 members of the association are located in China, the Philippines, Japan, South America, Europe and practically every State of this country, according to Dr. C. M. Woodward, president.

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ULLMAN TO TAKE OVER THEATER

Producer and Associates Announce "Weak Sisters" **Opening** and Cast

8. George Ullman and associates

B. George Ullman and associates have taken over the lease on the Vine-street Theater and will make their bow as producers with the formal opening of the Lynn Starling farce, "Weak Sisters," February 18, according to an announcement made yesterday. A cast beaded by Frank-lin Pangborn and Priscills Dean will interpret this offering.

"Weak Sisters' is to open immediately at the conclusion of Edward Everett Horton's current run at the Vine Street, when that company will move downtown.

Pangborn will portray the central character, that of a weak-willed young reformer, who finds it utterly impossible at times to resist temptation, especially when in the form of feminine allure. Priscilla Dean is cast in a role which gives her opportunity to display her talent for merrymaking in light comedy. Joan Wyndham, described as a beautiful and talented young new-comer to Hollywood, has been chosen for the ingenue lead. A bevy of young ladies properly equipped with the necessary lure to serve as Pangborn's temptresses—the weak sisters, as it were, are now being selected.

The supervision of the piece will

Railway Men to

and file of the Union Pacific Railroad will congregate at the Criterion
Theater tonight to attend a special
performance of "In Old Arisons."

Nearly all of the Fox talking pieture "In Old Arisons," was soundfilmed in Southern Utah and in the
Zion Park and Bryce Canyon country to which the Union Pacific runs.

During the filming of the picture
the Union Pacific materially aided
in conveying the Fox company—consisting of Warner Baxter, Derothy
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Elinor Compiles Friml Melodies

Caril Elinor's Orchestra will be heard in another concert program at the world premiere of Corinne Ortfilth's Vitaphone production. "The Divine Lady" which will have its opening at the Carthay Circle Theater on Tuesday evening. Elinor will offer a diversified program including a fantastic overture called "Rudoif Frim! Paverites," created by himself and featuring his soloists, including the star planist, Salvatore Santaella.

This is only one of the outstanding features which will be included in the new program. A treat is said to be in store for those who love a laugh, for Edward Everett Horton, Los Angeles' favorite funmaker, will be seen and heard in his new all-talking comedy, "The Eligible Mr. Banga." In this comedy Horton is aided by Johnny Arthur, Florence Eldridge and Mable Porrest.

WILLIAMS TO SING BARITONE RECITAL

Ethel Wales is prominent among the character actresses who are being brought to the front with the advent of the talking pictures. Miss Wales is seen in her first one with the showing of "The Doctor's Secret," a William De Mille production, the attraction for the week starting tomorrow at the Paramount Theater. It is likewise De Mille's first talkie. It marks Miss Wales's fourteenth picture with the director.

MARTHA GREEN TO UPTOWN Martha Green, "California Orange Girl." comes to the Uptown
Theater Priday to begin an engagement as featured organist at
that theater. Miss Green, who is
only 21, is one of the best-known
organists in the city. She has
been at the Boulevard for the past
year, where her organ novelties have
become it is said, popular.

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Golfers Seek New Course Soon



Frank Craven

Star of "The Nineteenth Hole," and his company of players at the Bilt-more Theater will soon take their amusing tour(nament) de force

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The Hanna College scholarship fund benefited on Friday when Zoe Ballard Shively gave an appreciated reading of "Romance." She was assisted by Miss Marian Frushone, contraite, of Pittsburgh. The affair was given in Barker Brothers' charming little theater and was well attended.

Story by Schofield which will mark Whiteman's talkie-harmony debut for Universal.

Schofield will at once start work upon the acreen continuity of the story, with the collaboration of Wesley Ruggies, who will direct Whiteman. The latter's arrival in Hollywood has been postponed several months to enable him to finguish out his New York theatival engagements. This will necessitiate a rearrangement of Ruggies's production schedule.

TARKINGTON NOVEL COMING Pathe's RCA Photophone sound version of "Geraldine," Booth Tarkington's novel, will be shown at the Hillstreet Theater next week. Portraying the stellar roles in the romance of American youth are Eddie Guillan and Marion Nixon. Gaston Class and Albert Gran likewise have important roles. Melville Brown directed. "Utwiele Re," liste feature of "Sunny," "Lady Be Good" and Ziegield Follies, head lines the new Radio-Keith-Orpheum stage bill.

MISS BEDFORD VISITS SHOW

MISS BEDFORD VISITS SHOW Barbara Bedford and a party of friends will be guests of Pantages Theater Thursday evening to witness the presentation of "The Port of Missing Girla," in which Miss Bedford will tell the audience a few of her interesting experiences in making the film in which she appears this week, it is announced.

PADE-OUT FOR TAUROG

Norman Taurog, who has been directing "In Holland," starring betted the final sequences of the Pox-Movietone comedy.

MRS. BACON WILL STAGE

Widow of Character Star Will Assume Old Role in "Lightnin"

her.

Mrs. Bacon retired from the stage following the death of her husband and has been living at her ranch. Baconia, at Mountain View, Callible toured in "Lightnin" for a season three years ago, but that has been her only stage appearance with amateur productions which she has directed.

Jane and Frank Bacon toured the Coast for years in repertory before they went east and Frank won fame as author and star of "Lightnin." In their company, the juvenile roles were acted by their daughter Bessie, who will appear as Margaret Davis, the divorcee, in the production at El Capitan, and their son Lloyd, now a motion-picture director.

Her husband wrote the part of Ma Jones for Mrs. Bacon, but ill-ness prevented her from playing it in New York when it was produced by John Golden.

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Edna May Cooper, who recently completed the role of a girl reporter in "Changeling," First National's starring vehicle for Millon Sills and Dorothy Mackaill, is in real life a writer of proved ability.

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GRAUMAN'S CHINESE THEATRE

COME-BACK

Mrs. Frank Bacon, widow of the actor-playwright whose comedy,
"Lightmin" will be staged by the
Henry Duffy Players at El Capitan
on February 3, will return to the
stage to act the role of Ma Jones,
which was written originally for

Change in Date for New Show

Theater snaps the trigger on a brand-new show today. Lape Velex in the title role of "Lady of the Pavements" will be heard for the first time via the new sound-sight medium of talkies. In the D. W. Oriffith special Miss Velex sings seven times, and is heard in dislogue passages.

"Lady of the Pavements" also boasts William Boyd and Jetta Goudal in costarring parts. Boyd appears as the romantic military attache to the Prussian Embassy at Parts in the reign of Napoleon III. Piqued by his discovery of her amorous indiscretions, his finance bires a girl of the streets to entice his effections. The girl Lupe, does ow with entanglements resulting. Oriffith has handled this situation with his usual touch of poesy.

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Handbill Trial
Set for Today

Trial by jury of Aifred E. Senior
3337 Ninth avenue, asserted member of the Young Worker' Communist League, was yesterday be: for tomorrow by Municipial Judge Soeldon. The early date was set when Senior, who is charged with violating the city handbill crdinance by distributing inflammatory liaerature among Roosevelt High School students, told the court that he was not able to furnish ball.

Benior was arrested by students of the high school and turned over to ploice for distributing handbill which, according to the police, urged the students to demand complete self-government and administer stelf-government and administer stelf-government and administer self-government and administer stelf-government and administer self-government and administer stelf-government and administer self-government self-government self-government self-government self-government self-government self-go

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TELEPHONE EMPLOYEES PROMOTED

Aide to General Manager and Plant Chief Among Posts Filled

A new assistant to the general manager and a new appointse for the office of general plant manager were among the promotions announced yesterday by the Southern California Telephone Company. The announcements followed the advancement of I. F. Dix, former general plant manager here, who was transferred to the position of assistant general manager of the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company in Seattle. E. D. Wise, formerly division plant manager, was made assistant to the Southern California general manager, and R. H. Marwick was named the successor of Dix.

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These come in high shades, each 8.95. DTAS CO.-LOWER STREET PLOOR

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Fine room-size oriental rugs are today's feature in DYAS Annual January Sale. Here are rugs to give richness to spacious homes — at DYAS once-a-year

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Fine semi-antiques -6x4...105.00

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A further reduction on these fine Persian runners today in the DYAS Sale

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HOLLYWOOD AT VINE

Wins Alimony

court by Attorney H. B. Duncan. Waldref's income, according to the complaint, exceeds \$5000 a month.

Port Line Case

Up Tomorrow

City Attorney Stephens and Deputy City Attorney Ciyde Leach are scheduled to arrive in Washington

Roberts.

The three left last Saturday for the national capital at the request of the Harbor Commission. It is understood opponents of the unified-operation plan also have representatives at Washington.

CHARACTER AIM DEPUTY POLICE CHIEF HONORED Mrs. Waldref TOLD AT PARLEY

Religious Education Group Hears Discussions

Speakers of Varied Creeds Outline Objectives

Sessions of Congress Close With Night Program

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Division Leaders Give Plummer Watch



YOUTH IN DIFFICULT WORLD

Facing Young People of Today

NUPTIAL DAY JUMPS ABOUT

Actress, Mate and Two Lawyers Dispute Time of Dr. Soares Tells Chamber Luncheon of Problems Paris Wedding, With No Decision

"It is a very difficult world in which our young people are growing up today." Dr. Theodore G. Soares, who holds the chair of religious education in the University of Chicago, told an audience at a Chamber of Commerce luncheon yesterday. "It is a much better world than that in which we elders grew up but it is a much more difficult one, what with its self-indulgence, its unrestraint of the sex impulse and the varied groups into which the child is thrust. It is a difficult world in which to part.

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noid's divorce from her first husband. Earl T. Montgomery, a director. When Ellis was first asked about the date of their marriage in Paris he, too, fixed it

The City Council today will hear protests against the ordinances of intention for the improvement of streets in the Two Hundred and Thirteenth Street and Harvard Boulevard improvement district and of Poinsettia Place between Melrose and Oakwood avenues. It will also hear protests against the installation of new lighting appliances in Bronson avenue between Hellywood and Sunset Boulevard.

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Dorothy Devore **Denied Damages** for Leaky Roof With Decree

Mrs. Catherine S. Waldref was granted a divorce from Ulysses O. Waldref, manufacturer, of St. Paul. Minn., yesterday by Superior Judge Blake after the wife testified that her husband separated from her on July 1, 1924, and since that date has stand the damages they assert already have accrued.

July 1, 1924, and since that date has refused to live with her.

Mrs. Waldref was given the custody of their one child, Jerome Scholl Waldref, 6½ years of age, the father being permitted to see him at reasonable times; alimony in the sum of \$500 a month and \$1000 attorney fees, all set forth in a settlement which was approved by the court.

By the terms of the settlement the father agrees to educate and sup-

Board Rescinds Action in Favor of Police Paper

The Police Commission yesterday escinded its action of two weeks Up Tomorrow ago in which it approved the application of L. D. McCahan to publish the Police Reporter.

The action was taken at sugges-tion of President Schweitzer, who said it would clear up the misun-derstanding which has arisen through the erroneous belief that through the erroneous belief that Chief Davis made the application, the opposition of the City Council and the ruling by the City Attor-ney that a departmental publication would be illegal. Schweitzer ex-plained that the request had been for a private publication with the commission's approval. Interstate Commerce Commission tomorrow to argue in behalf of the unified operation of the Los Angeles Bell Line Railway, against the adverse report of Examiner Shelby S. Roberts.

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Appointment of Harold Janss as n of publicity for the Shrine



wards, director-general. In mak-ing the appoint-ment Edwards briefly reviewed

the records show she made her trip to Europe in 1936, and while Miss Reynolds and Ellis first set this as the year of their marriage they later changed it to 1937.

Paris marriage records have not yet been heard from.

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RITES CONDUCTED FOR FINN

Rest After Adventuresome Life

He was 83 years of age and was born in New York. At 17 he enlisted in the Union Army and became a color sergeant. He took part in a number of important battles. After the war he graduated from law in New York and went west to Iowa at the time there was talk of building a transcontinental railroad. He bought several thousand tenes of land on a speculation that the railroad would go through his property.

DANCER SAYS CLOTHES TORN OFF She Denies Her Cigars so Offensive



Frances Skeel and Maria Befeki

Desert dances, even though done on cool planks and not on hot sands, blister the feet, according to Mile. Maria Befeki, Russian dancer, who appeared in op-superior Judge Pleming's court yes-erday to complain in person magainst Mrs. Lillian Albertson in a kn

Mile. Befeki was explaining the quarrel off stage at the Windsor Square Theater in December, 1927, which resulted in the dancer's ner Bro



Lawyer, Railroad Builder and Land Owner Laid to

Puneral services for George Lafayette Finn, lawyer, rairoad builder and owner of a vast acreage of land in the West and Middle West, who died Sunday at the Darby Hotel, were conducted yesterday. Mr. Finn came to Los Angeles twenty-five years ago and was known as Senator

FORTUNE MADE His judgment proved good and he made a fortune. He followed a law practice in Bedford and Council Bluffs for a few years and was elected to the State Senate. He elected to the State Senate. He was high in the councils of his political party. But again he turned to real estate and showed judgment that enabled him to know just where the next development would come. For the last twenty-five years it always was found that Senator Finn owned past of the land wherever some large project was developed. Six years ago he acquired 65,000 acres in Imperial Valley. He owned many acres of property in and about Los Angeles. He never forgot his old ties in Iowa and five years ago established a Christmas gift fund for the school children of Bedford. Each year \$500 in cash is distributed to the public school children for scholarship qualities. CHARITIES AIDED ______

NEWS OF THE CAFES

which resulted in the dancers clothing being torn from her, she says, by the infuriated impresario.

"My dance was so realistic that my feet were blistered, and I didn't want to run up to a dressing-room on the second floor," said Mile. Befeki. "Then Mrs. Albertson came swarming into my dressing-room for patrons and equipment. Unique

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which styles, which have been brought direct from Biarritz and Palm Beach and especially designed to enhance the charm of sunburn, will be featured.

There also will be a dancing con-test with Miss Todd as judge, who will award the prize to the winning counter.

This week's program of entertain ment at C. Fred Harlow's Moulti Rouge Cafe on West Skth stre promises to be one of the snapples programs yet presented in thi popular night club. Among the en

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BOHEMIANS AT NIKABOB BOHEMIANS AT NIKABOB

The number of artists and writers who lunch and dine daily at the Nikabob, at Western near Ninth, have had a special table set aside for them by Kraus, Cobb & Parrot, owners of the cafe, called "The Bohemians" Table." The Nikabob, recently opened, is becoming one of the most popular restaurants in Les Angeles, its table d'hote dinners and luncheons, combined with beautiful and artistle aurroundings, forming the attractions.

ROOSEVELT MENUS REVISED ROOSEVELT MENUS REVISED
Simplification and realigning of menus in the dining rooms of the Hollywood Roosevelt Hotel will be begun at once by Chef Kieffer under the supervision of Eugene Stark, managing director.

The revisions will be in line with the policy just adopted by Stark in preparation for the gala midwinter opening of the Roosevelt, about the middle of next month, which ceremonies will be under the supervision of Sid Grauman.

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Bay City Murderer Admits Strangling Wife

Wants State to Save Him Taint of Suicide

Declares Spouse Agreed to Death Arrangement

Plan to Have Rich Detroit Mate Slain

DETROIT, Jan. 10. (47)—Warrants charging assault with intent kill will be recommended, Prosecutor James E. Chenot said today, again Mrs. Grace M. Wood and two of four men she is accused of having engaged to take her wealthy husband, Ralph A. Wood, "for a ride."

The two men are William Thomp-

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EXECUTION PACT DEATH-PLOT CHARGE NEAR State Forecasts Early Action Planned Against Woman Accused of



[A. P. Telephoto] Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wood

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National Playgrounds Give Species Facing Extinction Chance to Re-establish

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10. (Exclu-

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BY STOCKTON CLUB

STOCKTON, Jan. 10. (Exclusive STOCKTON, Jan. 10. (Exclusive) Pleading that Yosemite Park be liven a square deal, the Stockton Exchange Club today telegraphed filliam May Garland, president of the Tenth Olympiad Association, os Angeles, asking that all snow gions in Northern California be onadered before the site for the lympic Games snow sports is deficitely decided. The action of the ub was taken after it had been differessed by James V. Lloyd, insmallion ranger of Yosemite Park, be, said that the Scothern Pacific next Suesday.

VATICAN PROCLAIMS PAPAL JUBILEE YEAR

ROME, Jan. 10. (P)—Osservatore Romano today published a papal "constitution," proclatming a jubilee year for the Pope's fiftieth anniversary in the priesthood, which will end next December. The constitution gives all rules for acquiring indulgences during the period of the jubilee, the religious practices to be followed and the special offerings to be given for missions, offerings to be given for mission according to the ability of each co

STANFORD STUDENTS SEEK THEATER FUND

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Jan. 10. (A)—Deploring the condition of the university's assembly hall in which student stage productions must be presented, student publica-tions called upon undergraduates and alumni to subscribe to a theater fund. The projected edifice would cost \$350,000.

KENTUCKY LEADER DIES LOUISVILLE (Ky.) Jan. 10. (/P)— Paul Burlingame, 55 years of age, city and State Republican leader, died here early this morning as a result of injuries suffered when he drove his automobile head-on into a concrete safety-zone standard Monday night.

AIR CORPS Record Year in Auto Fatalities

War Department Gives Sanction for Transfer to Long Beach Field

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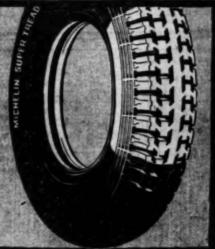
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waist down. But compelled to earn a living, he has conducted a little tore at Perris. His customers wait on the Santa Rose Valley, foorpark, 61 in Simit, 37 in 38 in Briggs, 41 on the fra Ranch, and 60 at Satiweek. There has been out from diphtheria in Santa as acid. It has been thought best, however, to bring him to the Riverside County Hospital to be cared for, and today he was transported to that institution in an ambulance. En route the car plassed directly by March Field, where a half-dozen lawing in Oznard, took sick and where a pupil was rethis morning to have it.

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MEXICAN BOYS FIND BODY

He Had Killed Himself

PASADENA, Jan. 10.—Four months after he disappeared from his room at 650 North Pair Oaks avenue, the body of H. J. O. Pohl, local artist and interior decorator, was discovered by five Mexican boys late

miles from Sierra Madre. Pohl, who had often complained to his friends that he feared he was losing his mind because of financial trouble and alleged persecution. BRIDGE AT SAN DIEGO

Pittsburgh Firm Seeks Terminal Locations for \$3,000,000 Span

BAN DIEGO, Jan. 18 .- Ter

piers in the bay and extending from Eighth and Belt streets. San Diego, to the intersection of Clorietta Boulevard and Third street, Coronado. Plans call for a total length of 4820 feet. A twenty-four-foot roadway would accommodate three lines of vehicles, with walks for pedestrians along the sides. Tolls would not be in excess of the present ferry nates, Smith said.

The McClintic-Marshall Company is reported as ready to begin construction and have the bridge ready for use wilhin one year from the time official sanction is obtained.

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be built.

Mr. Rupp, an eastern capitalist who has just come to California, is to be president of the new organization. Dr. Hollingsworth, owner of the Roosevelt Hospital and formerly chief surgeon in the Methodist Hospital in Los Angeles, is to be vice-oversident.

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Traffic Claims More Victims at San Diego

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Mrs. Meriwether because phy fear the shock might cause he

den death.

Mrs. Roy Kellerstraus, 5336 Mission Road, driver of the car which struck Joseph, was detained by police yesterday pending the outcome of the boy's injuries.

Markedly affected by the accident, Mrs. Kellerstraus was near collapse and Carl. collapse and Capt. Arthur Hill or-fered her release.

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building of the civic interests some twenty years ago. He was one of the few employees of the Standard Oil Company to earn the disting-uished service button for having been in the employ of the big com-pany for fifty years. He is survived by four daughters, namely, Mrs. Hugh Jacobs of Whit-tier, Mrs. E. R. Hosley of Pacific Palisades, Mrs. E. A. Hale of Hono-

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Penalties are stached to frauds, crustons and false returns on the taxes. The chief, who is to be appointed by the director of finance, state controller and chairman of the board of equalitation, is given from the amount of tax. The measure contains provisions for appealing from the amount of tax bearing from the amount of tax is not paid within six months, authority is given to suspend the corporate franchise.

Because the tax year begins March I, these bills must become law by that time in order to be effective for 1829. It is not cus-

Ventura Road Fund Pledged

BACRAMENTO, Jan. 10. (Exclusive)—Additional State aid of an unspecified amount was pledged to-wards the construction and cofm-pletion of the Ventura-Maricopa-highway today by Bert B. Meek, State Director of Public Works, who was met by a committee from Kern, Santa Barbara and Ventura counties.

Electric BAND STEALS LOADED TRUCK

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Bills Propose Revamping or Repeal

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AIR SUPERINTENDENT

310,000 en route to Lawrence and ployees.

Topeks, Kan., was stolen on the intercity viaduct here early today by four men who kidnaped and retiring and pensioning county and later released the driver and helper, township officers and employees was ing opened for business today and and escaped with the loaded truck.

Review of Day in Congress

The House debated the bill to reapportion its member-ship on the basis of the 1930

tried to reach an agreement for a vote on the Kellog anti-

The House Ways and Means

FIGHT MADE ON CHAMBER OF BAY CITY

Peninsula Organizations in Demand for Showdown on Development Schedule

Harsh words directed at San Fran-cisco's Chamber of Commerce fea-tured a meeting here today of rep-

CHICAGO, Jan. 10. (P)—Isabella Columbo, Chicago child musical

EXPLORERS REACH CHINA
HONGKONG (China) Jan. 10.

(P)—The Indo-China division of the Kelly-Roosevelt Field Museum expedition arrived hers today (remy Vancouver aboard the steamship Empress of France. The group is proceeding to Hanol, Yonking, and will start for the interior about February 1.

Band STEALS LOADED TRUCK
KANSAS CITY, Jan. 10. (P)—A truckload of merchandise valued at \$10,000 en route to Lawrence and Topeka, Kan, was stolen on the interior about provide pensions and death benefits for State civil service employees. Senator Gray of San excellent on the interior about provide pensions and death benefits for State civil service employees. Senator Gray of San Prancisco submitted a bill that would provide pensions and death benefits for State civil service employees. An act proposed to authorize the interior who kidnaped and ster released the diriver and helper in Auburn, Cal., and was taken to Chicago when she was 3 years of in Auburn, Cal., and was taken to Chicago when she was 3 years of in Auburn, Cal., and was taken to Chicago when she was 3 years of the intended from the intended fr

THREE-DAY LAW CRIPPLES CUPID

State Shows Falling Off in Marriage Licenses

Statistics Disclose Fewer Births Than in 1927

Death Rate in California Given as Normal

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 10. (Excle-

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Burial Ceremonies of Chaldeans

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 16. (P)—An ancient cemetery in Ur of the Chaldees has given up the joint expedition of the University of Pennsylvania Museum and British Museum additional information concerning the burial rites of Sumerian royalty 8000 years ago.

Many objects of gold and silver,

Many objects of gold and silver, of priceless archeological value, also have been found.

In reporting the resumption of work by the joint expedition, c. Leonard Woolley, director, in a letter made public tonight, says the new discoveries include gold dagners, a cylinder seal inscribed "Meskalam-Dug, the King," a painted slay pot belonging to a prehistoric civilization, a copper head believed to be from the statue of a god, gold head-dresses, rings, beads and diverve vessels. The copper head believed to be from the statue of a god, gold head-dresses, rings, beads and diverve vessels. The copper head is said to have been the first object of its kind found in Ur.

The objects were uncovered in the commetery where the expedition in 1927 and 1928 discovered several royal graves, including the tomb of Queen Shub-Ad, and where work

far as known a woman and a boy were the only victims of the recent cruption of Calbuco Volcano, the bodies of the two having been found after a careful search of the af-

Volcano Toll

Placed at Two

OSORNO (Chile) Jan. 10. (P)-

BACK TO DURHAM, N. C.

royal graves, including the tomb of Quieen Shub-Ad, and where work was begun again about two months ago at the opening of the seventh season of excavations in Mesopo-Colds and the Flu

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HOOVER'S TOUR REVIEWED JAPAN CALLS

Mott, Back from Latin Trip, Says Good-Will Seeds Sown Below Equator Already Sprouting

BY FLOYD J. HEALEY
"Times" Staff Correspondent
SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 10. (Exclusive)—Out of the mass of gener senefits forecast both for North and South America because of the good-will visit of President-elect Hoover, the seeds of specific good already

ARTIST SKELTON DIES

Briefly, such is the outstanding conviction of the results of the Latin-American tour brought back to the Pacific Coast today by John G. Mott, Los Angeles lawyer, whose knowledge of the peoples and customs of the nations "under the line" caused the President-elect to choose him as the figurative liaison officer of the Hoover party. Mr. Mott reached San Francisco today from Washington, having come west immediately upon the return of the Motor of the Hoover party. Mr. Mott reached San Francisco today from Washington, having come west immediately upon the return of the President-elect. He left for Los first manager of a broadcastin tion in America, the station

RESULTS FLOWER

LIGHTER ASPECTS OF TOUR

TROOPS AGAIN

Thousands of Farmers Join Riparian Protest

TOKIO, Jan. 11. (Friday) (P)were called out again this morning to forestall possible further trouble BROADCASTING DIES

PARK BILL GOES TO SENATE COLORADO SPRINGS (Colo.)

Jan. 10. (P)—Leslie James Skelton.

80 years of age, widely known in this country, Canada and Europe for his landscape paintings, died this afternoon at his home here after an illness of more than a year.

PARK BILL GOES 10 SEATE WASHINGTON, Jan. 10. (P)—The House bill revising the boundaries of Lassen Volcanic National Park in California to include territory originally intended as a part of the reservation, was ordered reported to the Senate today by the Lands Committee.

More Fog Perils Shipping on Bay

SAN FRANCE OO, Jan. 10. (Ex-lustve)—Ground fogs which have noved in on San Francisco during early hours for several days caus concern again today. The steamer Calistoga of the Monticello Line nd, ran aground on a mu

ate Military Committee by Secre-tary Davis, who recommended that promotion be based on length of service in grade and that other

"SPELL" MURDER | General Dies in **BOY FACES JURY**

Witchcraft Again Features Trial for Slaying

YORK (Pa.) Jan. 10. (**) Witch-raft tonight again became a domi-nant factor in the case of the slay-ng of Nelson D. Rehmeyer, "hex

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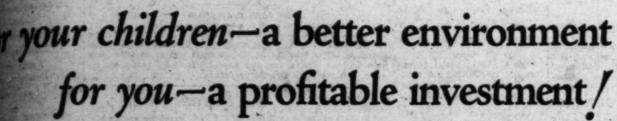


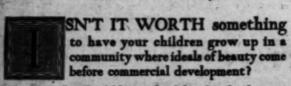
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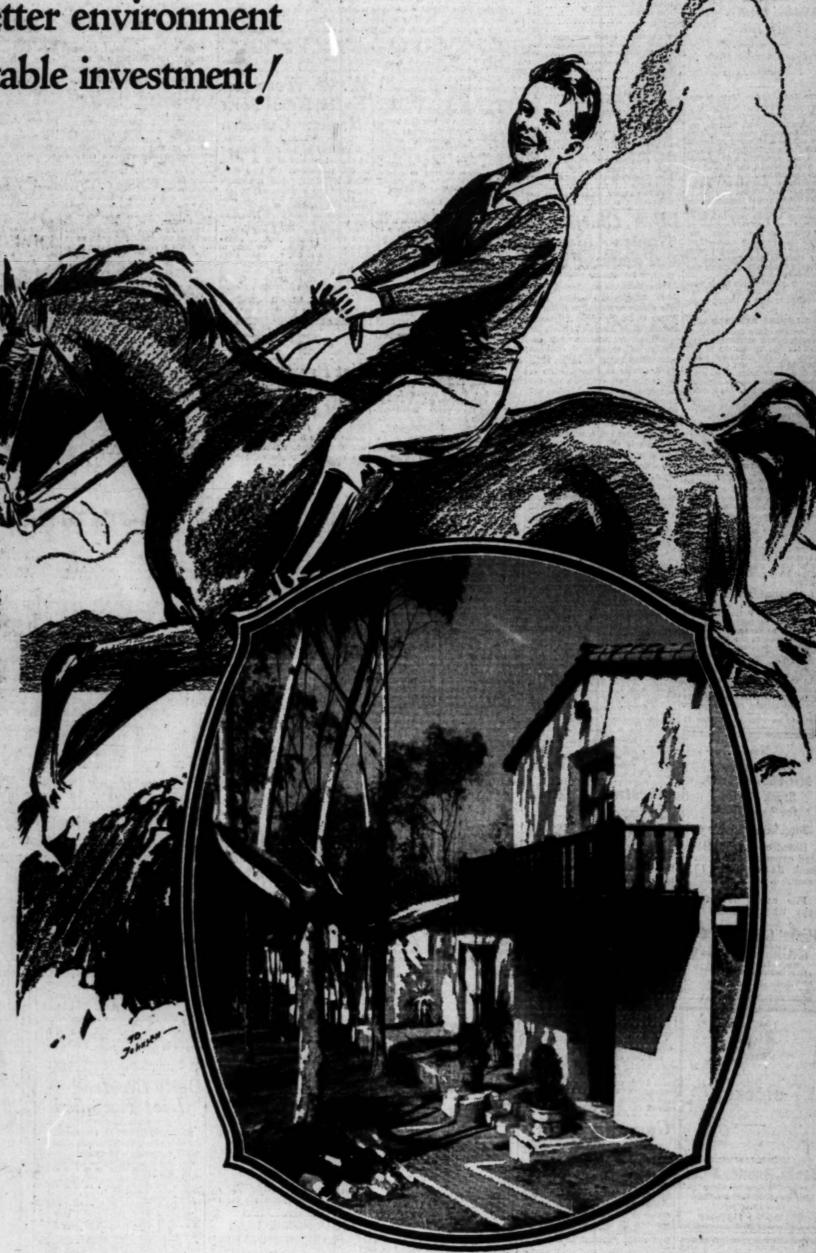
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